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Many Catholic dioceses nationwide temporarily suspended the obligation for parishioners to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020.

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#### SPRINGFIELD

## \$25M apartment effort in limbo

### Developer urges council to reconsider junkyard plan approval

By JIM KINNEY  
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Developer Charles Irving says his \$25 million The Lofts at Union Station project won't happen if the Pick-n-Pull auto salvage project moves forward at the former Roy's Towing Yard on nearby Liberty Street.

"We are not going to do anything else on this project until a decision is made," Irving, a principal at Boston-based Davenport Companies. "It would be lost dollars."

The Lofts at Union Station building, a former cotton warehouse at 162-168 and 170-172 Lyman is just across the railroad tracks from the junkyard property.

"It would have a junkyard view," Irving said yesterday.

He'd already sent a letter to the Council telling of his stance.

The city council approved the Pick-n-pull project April 5 with a 13-0 vote. Councilors cited the

support of the Lower Liberty Heights Citizens Council for the 30 jobs that would be created.

The company's lawyer, Raipher Pellegrino of Springfield, told councilors that the builds would look more like a parking lot.

Yesterday, Springfield city solicitor Edward M. Pikula said Davenport has appealed to the Superior Court the Council's April approval of the Pick-n-Pull on the grounds that Davenport and other abutters were not given notice to speak out against the project and that the Council's decision was arbitrary and capricious.

Pikula said that in these zoning cases, the  
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### Beating the heat

A paddleboarder cools off at Hampton Ponds State Park yesterday as the region saw another hot and humid day. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

#### BOSTON

## MassHealth enrollment eclipses 2 million people

March signups highest since January 2015

By JESSICA BARTLETT  
Boston Business Journal

MassHealth enrollment, in March reached the highest level since January 2015, and will likely continue its upward trend for some time.

According to enrollment data reported by the Center for Health Information and Analysis, total MassHealth enrollment reached 2.006 million people in March 2021. Early figures from MassHealth show that growth has continued, reaching 2.025

million enrollees by April.

Enrollment in the program hasn't surpassed 2 million people since it briefly eclipsed that milestone in December 2014 and January 2015, when membership reached 2.008 million and 2.03 million, respectively, according to enrollment snapshots from MassHealth. At the time, enrollment only reached that high because the state's health insurance website couldn't determine eligibility, resulting in thousands being placed in a temporary Medicaid program.

MassHealth includes both Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

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#### SPRINGFIELD

## Baystate joins \$1 billion effort

12 health systems commit to minority, women-owned businesses

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Baystate Health in Springfield and UMass Memorial Health in Worcester are among a dozen major health systems nationwide that pledged yesterday to together increase spending with minority and women-owned businesses — as well as local and employee-owned, cooperatively owned or nonprofits — by at least \$1 billion over five years.

The dozen hospital systems are all part of the Healthcare Anchor Network, an association of 40 hospital systems from among the largest in the country

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SPRINGFIELD

# Springfield makes Juneteenth paid holiday

By **PETER GOONAN**  
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The new Juneteenth state holiday, remembering the end of slavery, will result in a new 12th paid holiday for city employees in Springfield, as approved this week by the City Council and supported by the mayor.

“I feel amazing about it,” said City Councilor Tracye Whitfield, a co-sponsor. “I think it’s a step in the right direction for the city of Springfield as we seek diversity, equity and inclusion.”

Juneteenth is observed annually on June 19, as a state holiday, but falls on a Saturday this year. As a result, the paid holiday was approved by the council for Friday, June 18, similar to what happens when other holidays land on the weekend.

The paid holiday has an estimated cost of \$300,000, as City Hall and other public buildings will be closed. The paid holiday is for all municipal employees although some departments, such as police and fire, operate around the clock.

Separately, the public schools plan to follow the city’s lead in having Juneteenth as a paid holiday on June 18, a school department spokeswoman said. She did not have further details.

The holiday is in celebration of June 19, 1865, when Union soldiers told enslaved blacks in Galveston, Texas, that the Civil War was over and they were free.

Whitfield said she was pleased the council vote was unanimous. She and co-sponsor Councilor Justin Hurst, both Black members of the council, gained first-step approval in May.

While there is a cost, “I feel that the benefit outweighs the cost,” she said.

“It’s not a lot to ask for such a monumental day,” Whitfield said.

“I think it’s a step in the right direction for the city of Springfield as we seek diversity, equity and inclusion.”



Tracye Whitfield, Springfield city councilor

Sarno said he will sign the council action that approves the paid holiday.

“I’ve always supported past Juneteenth events and this is an important and appropriate recognition in our city and nations history,” Sarno said.

Gov. Charlie Baker approved the Juneteenth as a state holiday in 2020, taking effect this year, but leaving it up to municipalities to approve it as a paid holiday for city workers.

Among many communities in the state, Boston, Holyoke and Chicopee are planning to provide a paid holiday to city workers, officials said.

State Rep. Bud L. Williams, of Springfield, had added an amendment last year to a COVID-19 spending bill, to observe June 19 as a state holiday.

“This is a real important day,” Williams said in a prepared release this week. “We filed this in solidarity with with the Black Lives Matter. In terms of making this a state holiday, it will go a long way in bridging the racial gap between individuals.”

Williams said that the message delivered in Galveston in 1865 actually came more than two years after Emancipation Proclamation.

## LOTTERIES

### MASS. DAILY NUMBERS

Wednesday, June 9

	Mid Day	Evening
	<b>8438</b>	<b>1262</b>
<b>Exact order</b>		
All 4	\$4,990	\$4,408
First or last 3	\$699	\$617
Any 2	\$60	\$53
Any 1	\$6	\$5
<b>Any order</b>		
All 4	\$416	\$367
First 3	\$116	\$103
Last 3	\$116	\$206

<b>Previous numbers drawn</b>		
Tuesday	3184	8478
Monday	8584	8079
Sunday	4741	2298
Saturday	2120	1252
Friday	7052	6001
Thursday	9931	8396

### MEGA MILLIONS

June 8	9-22-39-41-54
Megaball: 19; Megaplier: 3	
June 4	4-30-34-41-64
Megaball: 8; Megaplier: 3	

### MASS CASH

June 9	Not available
June 8	3-7-11-22-33
June 7	7-8-914-22

### MEGABUCKS

June 9	Not available
Doubler: NA	
<i>Estimated jackpot: \$1.9 million</i>	

June 5	2-3-23-27-31-48
Doubler: 5	

### LUCKY FOR LIFE

June 7	5-7-18-24-34
Lucky Ball: 18	
June 3	11-19-22-29-48
Lucky Ball: 6	

### POWERBALL

June 9	Not available
Powerball: NA; Power Play: NA	
<i>Estimated jackpot: \$20 million</i>	
June 5	44-52-54-64-69
Powerball: 26; Power Play: 3	

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WASHINGTON

# US weighs possibility of Afghan airstrikes

## Taliban siege could lead to military intervention

**HELENE COOPER, ERIC SCHMITT AND THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF**  
New York Times

The Pentagon is considering seeking authorization to carry out airstrikes to support Afghan security forces if Kabul or another major city is in danger of falling to the Taliban, potentially introducing flexibility into President Joe Biden’s plan to end the U.S. military presence in the conflict, senior officials said.

Biden and his top national security aides had previously suggested that once U.S. troops left Afghanistan, air support would end as well, with the exception of strikes aimed at terrorist groups that could harm U.S. interests.

But military officials are actively discussing how they might respond if the rapid withdrawal produces consequences with substantial national security implications.

No decisions have been made yet, officials said. But they added that one option under consideration would be to recommend that U.S. warplanes or armed drones intervene in an extraordinary crisis, such as the potential fall of Kabul, the Afghan capital, or a siege that puts U.S. and allied embassies and citizens at risk.

Any additional airstrikes would require the president’s approval. Even then, officials indicated that such air support would be hard to sustain over a lengthy period because of the enormous logistical effort that would be necessary given the U.S. withdrawal. The United States will leave all its air bases in Afghanistan by next month, and any airstrikes would most likely have to be launched from bases in the Persian Gulf.

A potential fall of Kabul is the crisis most likely to lead to military intervention after U.S. troops leave, officials said. Intervening to protect Kandahar, Afghanistan’s second-largest city, would be far less certain, one official said. Encroaching Taliban forces have increasingly threatened

several other urban hubs in almost every corner of the country in recent months.

The discussion suggests the degree of concern in Washington about the ability of Afghanistan’s military to hold off the Taliban and maintain control of Kabul and other population centers.

And it is the latest indication of the scramble by the United States to address the ramifications of Biden’s decision in April to order a full withdrawal — a goal that had eluded his two immediate predecessors, in part because of opposition from the military.

**Senior American officials say that the immediate crumbling of the Afghan military is not a foregone conclusion. But there is little doubt that the Afghan forces are battered and at risk of being overwhelmed, especially if their commandos and air forces falter.**

Whether to provide air support to Afghan security forces after U.S. troops pull out is one of several major questions about Afghanistan policy that the administration is grappling with as Biden prepares to meet NATO allies in Europe next week.

Also unresolved is how U.S. troops will carry out counterterrorism missions to prevent al-Qaida and other militants from rebuilding their presence in Afghanistan, and how to allow Western contractors to continue to support the Afghan military. At the same time, the CIA is under intense pressure to find new ways to gather intelligence and carry out counterterrorism strikes in the country.

With the Pentagon set to conclude the pullout of U.S. troops by early July, the Afghan military — created, trained and supplied in the image of the U.S. military — is supposed to start defending the country on its own.

Senior American officials say that the immediate crumbling of the Afghan military is not a foregone conclusion. But there is little doubt that the Afghan forces are battered and at risk of being overwhelmed, especially if their commandos and air forces falter.

The United States is not likely to provide additional air support to Afghan forces in rural areas, many of which are already under Taliban control, the officials said. And even government enclaves around the country, which are already under siege, are unlikely to receive much military help from U.S. warplanes, the officials said. They spoke on the condition of anonymity to avoid speaking publicly about internal administration discussions.

When Biden announced the withdrawal in April, he promised to support the Afghan government, including its security forces, but he appeared to indicate that the Afghans would be on their own militarily after U.S. and NATO troops left this summer. “While we will not stay involved in Afghanistan militarily, our diplomatic and humanitarian work will continue,” he said at the time.

Officials said then that the United States would launch strikes in Afghanistan only for counterterrorism reasons, in case there was intelligence about efforts to attack U.S. interests.

A spokesperson for the White House’s National Security Council declined to comment on the options under discussion, saying the administration did not publicly discuss rules of engagement.

But officials say there appears to be some new flexibility in the interpretation of counterterrorism. They say a debate has risen in the administration over what, exactly, is the threshold for turmoil in Afghanistan that could lead to U.S. airstrikes.

The discussion reflects lessons learned from the rise of the Islamic State group in Iraq, which forced the Obama administration in 2014 to recommit troops and air cover to defend Iraqi cities as the group encroached on Baghdad.

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# Apartment

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settlement can sometimes be that the case is remanded back to the Council.

Irving said that he hopes his relationship with the City Council is good enough that members will reconsider.

Davenport developed the Overland Lofts building at 151 Chestnut.

Davenport Companies also owns the former Registry of Motor Vehicles building in the same neighborhood. The old RMV is now home to a program that helps nonviolent offenders re-enter society.

He was part of the team that did the real estate for MGM Springfield, Davenport developed the new South End CVS and owns much of the Springfield Plaza property.

## “It would have a junkyard view.”

Charles Irving, Davenport Companies

Davenport bought the Lyman Street warehouse in 2019 for \$400,000. Irving said the idea was to have another project to move on to once Overland was done.

Today, the Overland Lofts, in a former Willys Overland car warehouse, is open with 51 of its 60 apartments leased. Irving said he and his team had only expected to have half the \$14 million project leased this quickly.

So it’s time to start working on Lyman Street, he said. But not with the Pick-n-Pull

He said the jobs are important. But what he wants to build could create a whole new neighborhood as transit-oriented development near Union Station.

“The impact on Lyman Street, not just our project but the future,” Irving said. He said he’s worked with UMass design students on a vision for the neighborhood.

“The whole process was about an aspiration vision that was going to be possible,” he said.

# MassHealth

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Rising Medicaid enrollment has always been top-of-mind concern for state lawmakers, given that the program typically accounts for 40% of the state’s total budget. Yet given enhanced federal reimbursements that will last through the end of 2021, it’s too early to say whether continued, unprecedented growth will crunch the state’s finances.

“We will have to see how the trends play out,” said Doug Howgate, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

Enrollment has continued to grow largely because the federal government hasn’t allowed people to be removed from the program through the end of the year due to the pandemic. However, the federal government has also been reimbursing the state 56 cents for every dollar spent on

Medicaid, instead of the usual 50 cents per dollar. That seemingly small increase translates to an additional \$250 million each quarter in federal funds, based on existing spending alone.

As more people enter the program, the state’s share of their costs will be covered by that additional revenue, to a point. How long the additional funding will last will depend on who is enrolling in MassHealth, as some populations — like children — receive a higher reimbursement from the federal government than others.

“As we’re figuring out the budget impact, we need to know how much we’re expecting in enhanced revenue from feds, how many people will be on MassHealth, but also who MassHealth enrollees are,”

Howgate said. “There are different categories that get different rates of reimbursement from the feds. If we get people with higher reimbursement rates, it lessens the state budget impact.”

# Baystate

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and with a focus on community health.

“The Impact Purchasing Commitment represents a key part of our anchor mission strategy to address structural bias, the root causes of health disparities, by investing in the economic future and well-being that comes from the impact vibrant minority and women-owned businesses have in our communities. The IPC pledge is a capital investment that aims to advance racial and gender equity and improve community health,” said Dr. Mark A. Keroack, president and CEO of Baystate Health, in a statement.

Baystate details an award-winning supplier diversity program on its website.

The Healthcare Anchor Network said it is estimated that roughly one in five, or 420,000, small businesses have closed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“These closures have disproportionately impacted small businesses owned by immigrants, women, and Black, Latinx, and Asian individuals,

all of which have experienced higher rates of closures and sharper declines in cash balances,” according to the Healthcare Anchor Network.

“Health systems are uniquely positioned to have a positive impact as leading employers and economic engines in their communities,” said David Zuckerman, executive director of the Healthcare Anchor Network. “In addition to providing quality healthcare, they can leverage institutional resources, including almost \$500 billion in annual spending, to help address the economic, racial, and environmental resource disparities that impact community health outcomes.”

Several years ago, Baystate Health created a Community Health Innovation Fund at Common Capital, a local community development financial institution. Baystate said its aim was to encourage and support the development of minority and women business enterprises in Springfield’s low-income neighborhoods.

“Similarly, we have invested across the region in community development corporations to address upstream social determinants of health,” the release said. “Our participation

in the IPC is another example of a long-term commitment as an anchor in creating healthy communities.”

Besides Baystate Health and Worcester’s UMass Memorial, the health systems adopting the Impact Purchasing Commitment include Advocate Aurora Health, Bon Secours Mercy Health, Cleveland Clinic, CommonSpirit Health, Henry Ford Health System, Intermountain Healthcare, Kaiser Permanente, Providence St. Joseph Health, headquartered in Renton, Washington, Rush University Medical Center and Spectrum Health.

Bich Ha Pham, director, communications and policy for the Healthcare Anchor Network said the group is not sharing a breakdown of how much each hospital plans to spend.

UMass Memorial said in a statement: “With a focus on increasing purchasing efforts with local, minority and women owned businesses, UMass Memorial Health can help create job growth and make a direct impact on many of the devastating social determinants of health factors that contribute to the inequities we see in the communities we serve.”



BOSTON

# Lawmakers send surtax question to 2022 ballot

Opponents argue rate increase will hurt small businesses

By COLIN A. YOUNG  
State House News Service

With a vote of the House and Senate yesterday afternoon, the Massachusetts Legislature effectively kicked off a year-and-a-half-long ballot campaign around the proposed constitutional amendment to increase taxes on the wealthy and move away from the state's flat income tax rate structure.

The House and Senate, meeting jointly in a Constitutional Convention to consider proposed amendments to the state's Constitution while the State House remains closed to the public, voted 159-41 yesterday to let voters decide on the 2022 statewide ballot whether to impose a new 4% surtax on annual household income over \$1 million. The measure (\$5) needed 101 votes to advance.

Only one Republican, Sen. Patrick O'Connor of Weymouth, voted to advance the amendment while nine Democrats - Reps. Brian Ashe, Ann-Margaret Ferrante, Michael Finn, William Galvin, Colleen Garry, Chris Markey, Angelo Puppolo, Paul Schmid and Jonathan Zlotnik - voted in opposition.

The vote marks the successful conclusion of the legislative process for surtax supporters led by Raise Up Massachusetts, the coalition of labor, community and faith-based groups that has secured minimum wage increases, a new paid family and medical leave program and guaranteed earned sick time in recent years. But it also marks the start of a campaign to convince regular voters around Massachusetts to substantially reshape the state's tax structure.



Republican Sen. Bruce Tarr (left) and Democrat Sen. Jason Lewis, who each debated opposite sides of the surtax question in the House Chamber yesterday, chat with each other as they walk back to their offices in the East Wing after the Constitutional Convention gaveled out for the day. (SAM DORAN/ STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE)

"Taxpayers at the lower end of the income scale pay a greater percentage of their annual income in state and local taxes than our higher-income taxpayers do. This is deeply unfair," Sen. Jason Lewis, who co-sponsored the amendment in the Legislature, said. "The fair share amendment that is before us once again today would make our tax system more equitable, and it would raise substantial new revenue to support public investments that are critical to our recovery from the pandemic and to building a more just economy."

Democrats on Beacon Hill have been pursuing the tax policy change for years and supporters say the surtax could generate \$2 billion per year, earmarked for education and transportation, without dipping into the pockets of most residents. The change is proposed as a constitutional amendment because the Constitution currently requires that a tax on income be applied evenly to all residents. The state income tax rate is currently 5%.

If the surtax is approved by voters, the first \$1 million of

household income would still be taxed at the 5% rate and all household income above and beyond that first \$1 million would be taxed at an effective rate of 9%.

Before the 200 elected representatives and senators voted, debate on the topic followed the same contours that have defined the issue for the last several years. Supporters like Lewis and Rep. Jim O'Day argued that the amendment is necessary to combat income inequality in Massachusetts and to provide a sustainable revenue source for education and transportation. Opponents like Minority Leaders Rep. Brad Jones and Sen. Bruce Tarr cautioned that the surtax will likely affect more than just the taxpayers who already report household income over \$1 million and warned that it could lead to an exodus of wealthy Bay Staters.

The Massachusetts chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business said it was disappointed that the Legislature advanced the graduated income tax propos-

al and warned that it will harm small businesses already hurting from the pandemic.

"The proposal's supporters conveniently omitted that many small businesses who file as pass-through entities for tax purposes will be impacted by the higher tax rate," NFIB State Director Christopher Carlozzi said. "Those business owners who spent a lifetime building their business, providing jobs, paying taxes, participating in their communities, will be penalized with a higher taxes when they sell their business to retire."

During his floor remarks, O'Day pre-emptively rejected similar claims from opponents by claiming that "businesses earning over a million dollars, in my estimation, are not small businesses."

The West Boylston representative also shot down the argument that the passage of the surtax amendment would kick off a trend of wealthy residents and businesses packing up and moving out of Massachusetts.

"The fair share amendment has been a topic of discussion for at least eight years in one form or another," he said. "If businesses and billionaires really wanted to leave - it's not like we're just pulling this out of a bag last night to talk about it, we've been talking about it ad nauseam - if they didn't like it here, they would have left long before now."

## Income surtax, take two

The initial petition that launched the surtax effort was filed in August 2015 by

Raise Up. Attorney General Maura Healey certified the constitutional amendment as ballot-eligible in September 2015, and the Department of Revenue concluded that year it would generate about \$1.9 billion in revenue annually.

The Democrat-controlled Legislature twice endorsed the citizens petition for the 2018 ballot despite Republican opposition, voting 135-57 in 2016 and then 134-55 to advance it in June 2017.

But then the wheels fell off. Three major business groups - the Massachusetts High Technology Council, Mass. Taxpayers Foundation and Associated Industries of Massachusetts - filed suit, which worked its way up to the Massachusetts Supreme

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SPRINGFIELD

Protesters call for ouster of police commissioner

Mayor has voiced support for Clapprood

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The Massachusetts Senior Action Council has accused Clapprood of being “dismissive” about their members’ concerns on police racism and reform during a virtual meeting in late April and Clapprood’s follow-up letter in May to the organization.

In her May 5 letter, Clapprood stated in part: “My department is not racist, nor do we suffer from systemic racism as we save many lives weekly...”

The senior group’s call for Clapprood’s dismissal drew the support of Councilors Justin Hurst and Tracye Whitfield in the past week and several community activist groups.

“We need to speak the truth,” said Mattie Laceywell, of Springfield, and president of the local chapter of the senior action council. “Systemic racism and racial profiling are the root causes of police abuse and in some instances, murder. Police brutality occurs in the city and we must root it out wherever we find it.”

Kissa Owens, the mother of Delano Walker, said her son’s life mattered, “and it matters every day.”

The family received a \$1 million settlement from the city, but that does not change the unfairness of her son’s death, she said.

“What I don’t understand is, how come my son was called out,” Owens said. “How come the officer is never called out? I had to still raise five other children in this city.”

Singling out her son that night was “discrimination against my son and that just wasn’t fair,” Owens said.

Clapprood, in her letter to Massachusetts Senior Action Council, stated that Walker “was an example of a young man who, for whatever reason was trying to get away from the police and went into the highway tragically losing his life.”

Owens said her son and other boys were on bikes and on foot and near his home in a parking lot when confronted by police.

Emurriel Holloway, a Springfield member of the senior action council, said the group was in “disbelief” over Clapprood’s comments. Many were “cringing at her inability to express any understanding of Black and brown people’s realities,” she said.

Other speakers included representatives of the Springfield Chapter of the NAACP, Arise for Social Justice, the Pioneer Valley Project, Alden Church, and other groups.

Bernice Ezell of Springfield, secretary of the local chapter of Massachusetts Senior Action Council, said the city must move forward, “envisioning a passionate future that promises greater safety, particularly for all those who are most vulnerable.”

The group is calling for three reforms: police should be held accountable for their actions; police training needs to be evaluated and revised; and there should be a redefinition of the role of police and residents lives, including that residents should not fear for their lives; and should be approached with respect and empathy, Ezell said.

Bishop Talbert W. Swan II, president of the Springfield NAACP, spoke of past incidents involving alleged police misconduct against Blacks, including a brawl outside a bar that led to 14 officers being charged with either participating in or covering it up. Trials are pending, officers have pleaded not guilty, and some charges are dismissed.

Hurst, in renewing his call for Clapprood’s ouster, said more elected officials and others in the community need to speak out on the issue as “silence is not OK.”

Sarno, Clapprood and City Council President Marcus J. Williams met Tuesday afternoon to begin a dialogue on concerns about the Police Department, including renewed calls for the commissioner’s removal.

“We had a very good and open dialogue on sensitivity issues, and we plan to continue this dialogue on a regular basis,” Sarno said following the meeting.

Whitfield, who was the godmother of Delano Walker, said the youth had permission to go to McDonald’s for food “and he never returned.” She said the Black boys on bicycles were “racially profiled.”

Tony Bass, vice-president of the local branch of Massachusetts Senior Action Council, said he has been on both sides — racially profiled when younger, and then was a military police officer in the U.S. Marines.

It is one thing to have power but “it’s the other thing to have the mentality and the responsibility to understand that power and use it correctly.”

“There is a lot of work to be done,” Bass said. “That’s why we’re here is to say that enough is enough and we’ll take no more.”

BOSTON

Report: Tailpipe emissions led to 7,100 deaths in 2019

By MATT MURPHY  
State House News Service

A new report released the same week Connecticut became the latest state to back away from a regional vehicle emission reduction pact found that 2016 tailpipe emissions led to an estimated 7,100 deaths in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic, including 620 deaths in Massachusetts.

The study also found that pollution from vehicles contributed to \$6.3 million in health care costs in Massachusetts, and researchers said many states were heavily impacted by out-of-state emissions.

“It is my hope that the results from this study will help demonstrate how serious air pollution from vehicles is to people living not only near high-traffic areas but also those living downwind of them,” said Calvin Arter, a graduate research assistant at UNC-Chapel Hill and lead author of the study.

The research was done in partnership with the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health as part of the Transportation, Equity, Climate and Health Project, which is a multi-university research initiative focused on analyzing the

Transportation and Climate Initiative (TCI) and other emission reduction policy scenarios.

Massachusetts was one of the lead states to help develop TCI, which is intended to be a regional cap and trade program for vehicle emissions that would generate revenues for states to invest in carbon reduction strategies, like electric buses. However, many states that took part in the planning for TCI have not signed on, with Connecticut becoming the newest state to decline to join this year as part of a budget deal Gov. Ned Lamont struck with lawmakers.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia are the three jurisdictions still actively working towards a functioning TCI program, as opponents have criticized the impact the program would have on gas prices. Rhode Island’s participation also hinges on agreement from that state’s Legislature.

The UNC-Harvard study found that the percentage of premature deaths caused by out-of-state emissions in Massachusetts was 64%, with 222 deaths caused by in-state emissions and 134 deaths caused outside of Massachusetts by emissions that originated here.

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BOSTON

# Redistricting process bill advanced by House

Supplemental budget includes early education funding

By **CHRIS LISINSKI**  
State House News Service

With deadlines closing in, the House yesterday advanced a controversial redistricting timeline shuffle and a mid-year spending plan that creates a permanent board of directors for the MBTA.

The House gave initial approval to its versions of a policy-laden supplemental budget (H 3863) and a bill allowing the Legislature to redraw state and federal districts before cities and towns adjust local precincts (H 3862). Both bills are teed up for votes at a Thursday formal session.

Lawmakers are aiming to swap the order of operations in the decennial redistricting and reprecincting process in the wake of pandemic-fueled delays in delivery of U.S. Census population data, in the process drawing vocal opposition from the state's chief elections officer.

Municipalities typically update their voting precincts based on population counts every decade, and the Legislature then uses those building blocks to draw state and federal districts. Under existing law, cities and towns must redraw local precinct boundaries by June 15, but this year that date falls more than three months before the U.S. Census Bureau expects local population data to be fully delivered.

The legislation that emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday – two days after the Election Laws Committee heard testi-

mony on it – would remove that impending deadline and let the Legislature to redraw state and federal districts without the updated local precinct data.

Once the governor approves the new maps, cities and towns would have 30 days to complete their precincts, which must be done by Dec. 15. The changes would only apply to the current decennial redistricting process.

A coalition of voting rights advocates endorsed the move, telling lawmakers that using Census tracts and blocks rather than subdividing local precincts would allow the Legislature's Redistricting Committee to create more equally sized and cohesive districts.

But the House's move puts it at odds with Secretary of State William Galvin, who on Monday said the bill would be "devastating" to cities and towns and indicated he would urge Gov. Charlie Baker to veto the measure if it reaches him.

"Have there been new ethnic communities come in? Have there been changes? Is there new construction? Are there new factors? Local governments are best able to deal with this," Galvin told the Election Laws Committee.

The House also advanced its Ways and Means Committee's rewrite of a supplemental budget Baker filed in May, targeting action to create a successor MBTA board, finance the new policing reform and accountability law, and allow the administration to use 2020 MCAS rankings to determine which districts fall into the bottom 10 percent of performance in fiscal years 2021 and 2022.

The committee's supplemental budget (H 3773) has a bottom line of about \$257 million, less than the \$273

million in the version Baker filed in May. Most of the spending would be covered by federal COVID-19 relief, and the House Ways and Means Committee bill carries a net cost to the state of \$59.8 million, according to a Michlewitz aide.

Baker proposed creation of a seven-member MBTA board of directors, which would replace the existing five-member Fiscal and Management Control Board whose statutory authority is set to expire at the end of the month.

Both the governor and House suggested a new seven-member panel that includes the secretary of transportation as an ex officio member and one seat that would be appointed by the MBTA Advisory Board, an independent group representing the interests of the 176 cities and towns who direct their tax dollars to the transit agency.

Unlike Baker, the House would include a dedicated role for labor interests on the renamed MBTA Board of Directors, requiring one gubernatorial appointee from a list of three finalists recommended by the president of the AFL-CIO.

MBTA oversight historically fell to the broader Department of Transportation Board of Directors. In response to the disastrous winter of 2015, Baker and the Legislature convened the FMCB to focus on myriad needs at the T, originally giving it a three-year term before extending it another two years.

Amid a push for a permanent successor board, the Legislature opted at the 11th hour last summer to extend the FMCB one additional year.

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# Bill

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The spending bill would also direct \$131 million toward a program to stabilize the early education and care workforce after providers faced upheaval due to COVID-19, and direct about \$16.4 million to reserve accounts to help launch the new Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission and implement other aspects of a police reform law.

Other spending recommendations include \$31.9 million to the Medical Assistance Trust Fund, \$27.8 million in a grant payment to the Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC) cash assistance program, and \$7.2 million for public health hospitals.

**The spending bill would also direct \$131 million toward a program to stabilize the early education and care workforce after providers faced upheaval due to COVID-19.**

House Democratic leaders intend to bring the bills up for a vote in a Thursday formal session, according to House Ways and Means Committee Chair Rep. Aaron Michlewitz’s office. The timeline is less clear in the Senate. A spokesperson for Senate President Karen Spilka said “the only item on the docket” for Thursday’s session is legislation to extend some COVID-era policies such as remote public meetings and cocktails to-go. If the Senate decides not to consider the redistricting bill on Thursday and adjourns until next week as is common practice, the next time the legislation could come up would be Monday, just one day before the statutory precinct-drawing deadline that the legislation aims to scrap.

## SPRINGFIELD

# Tenants without air conditioning during heat wave

Springfield luxury apartment manager cites state law

By JACKSON COTE  
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It’s 92 degrees in Springfield, but a luxury apartment in the city is refusing to turn on the air conditioning for its residents.

Springfield Public Schools teacher Torrie Lewine emailed her property manager at SilverBrick Lofts at 24 Taylor St. on Sunday to ask why the air conditioning hadn’t been turned on in the luxury residential building, noting the decision not to do so amid a heat advisory seemed “insensitive and dangerous.”

The rent for SilverBrick Lofts’ more than 250 units ranges from \$899 to \$1,750 per month. The building has central air conditioning, according to Lewine.

“I understand that air conditioning is a privilege and not a requirement from rental properties, but to have it in the building but refuse to turn it on during a dangerous heat wave is irresponsible,” Lewine said in a statement to MassLive. “I work for Springfield Public Schools, and the heat has been bad enough that we’ve had half days this week.”

According to an email exchange between Lewine and her property manager, the reason given for not turning on the air conditioning was that state law requires that landlords limit the temperatures of their residences to a minimum of 64 degrees at night and 68 degrees during the day from Sept. 15 to June 15. However, Lewine pointed out, the same state sanitary code requires that temperatures not exceed 78 degrees in residences.



In the midst of heat wave, tenants at SilverBrick Lofts in Springfield complained the landlord refuses to turn on the air conditioning, citing state law. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)

“The owner shall provide heat in every habitable room and every room containing a toilet, shower or bathtub to at least 68 degrees between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. and at least 64 degrees between 11:01 p.m. and 6:59 a.m. every day other than during the period from June 15 to September 15, both inclusive, in each year except and to the extent the occupant is required to provide the fuel under a written letting agreement,” the law says. “The temperature shall at no time exceed 78 degrees during the heating season.”

During multiple days of 90-degree weather in Springfield, Lewine’s apartment was well above that maximum temperature. She has since gone to stay at a friend’s home that has an operating air conditioning unit to avoid the heat.

“My apartment was 85-plus degrees all weekend,” Lewine wrote in a follow-up email to her property manager Monday. “Not only is this uncomfortable, but with the current heat advisory, it is unsafe.”

In the same email, Lewine, who has lived at the building for two years now, told her property manager that if the air conditioning wasn’t turned on by 10 a.m. Monday, she would call the city to report the apartment complex.

“Even if you are within your rights to keep it off, I believe that a heat advisory must be an extenuating circumstance,” she said in her email. “Do you really want to be liable if someone gets sick from heat exhaustion?”

Antasia M. Jenkins, the property manager at SilverBrick Lofts, didn’t budge. She wrote to Lewine that while she appreciated her email, the “system has been the same every year.” On June 15, the complex’s heating system is expected to be turned off, and on the same day, the air conditioning will be switched on, she noted.

“As I’ve stated before, I am affected by this as well,” Jenkins added, “and [I] have to live in these conditions until ... our mandated date to turn on our cooling system.”

It would make sense to make an exception to that rule, though, Lewine asserted in another email.

“This seems very irresponsible on the part of the owners. Heat stroke is no joke,” she wrote.

State authorities said the sanitary code, which is enforced by local boards of health, is the minimum

standard and does not require air conditioning. However, there may be a contractual obligation, actual or implied, that the landlord will turn on the air conditioning when it is over 90 degrees. It’s unclear whether the residents of the SilverBrick complex have that kind of contract set up with their landlord.

According to Lewine, it isn’t just her apartment complex that’s experiencing issues with management refusing to turn on the air conditioning; so is SilverBrick Square at 122 Chestnut St. in Springfield, another luxury apartment building.

Both complexes, along with others in Connecticut and

New Jersey, are owned by the same company, SilverBrick Group, LLC, a New York City developer that’s seeking to expand into Worcester as well.

Property managers at SilverBrick Lofts and SilverBrick Square didn’t immediately respond to calls or emails from MassLive on Tuesday requesting a comment in response to residents’ complaints.

In a final exchange with Lewine, Jenkins said, “If you look at the weather you will see that this heat will only last a couple days and drop back down into the 70s.”

“This is not something that is up for debate. The system will be turned on June 15th,” she added.

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AGAWAM

# Councilors open door for marijuana growers

Panel unanimously approves indoor cultivators

**By Michael Ballway**  
Special to The Republican

In the phrase “marijuana growing business,” it’s the last two words that interest the City Council.

Despite a longstanding opposition to recreational marijuana, the council this week voted overwhelmingly in favor of proposals by Mayor William Sapelli to allow recreational marijuana suppliers to grow their product indoors, in industrial zones, and to reduce the buffer zone between cultivation sites and non-industrial properties.

Councilors said as long as there are no retail sales on site, it makes sense to take advantage of the revenues associated with the cannabis industry, as long as it’s in a business that won’t change the character of its neighborhood.

“It could be manufacturing hubcaps or anything else inside, and nobody would have any other overt knowledge of it, other than signage on the building,” Mercadante said. “Agawam has an ambitious schedule in front of it with infrastructure issues, and looking for other revenue streams ... this is one that would be rather innocuous.”

Town Solicitor Stephen Buoniconti told the council that “more and more developers are getting into this area,” and Agawam officials have received several phone calls from would-be cultivators interested in setting up an operation in Agawam. He said a marijuana grower would

likely sign a host agreement paying the town 3% or more of its gross revenues, yielding an annual revenue of \$200,000 to \$500,000 per cultivator.

Councilors voted 10-0 in favor of allowing indoor cultivators on industrial parcels. They also voted 9-1 to reduce the required buffer zone from marijuana businesses to non-industrial properties from 500 feet, measured from property line to property line, to 250 feet, measured building-to-building. Council Vice President Cecilia Calabrese was the only “no” vote.

**Agawam has prohibited recreational marijuana facilities since they were legalized in a state referendum vote in 2016. The City Council enacted a permanent ban after residents supported it 2,682 to 1,831 in a 2019 local ballot question.**

Buoniconti said the 500-foot buffer “restricts 75% of industrial properties, right out the gate.” He noted that marijuana cultivators would still have to ask the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special permit, and town officials such as the police chief and fire chief would also assess its impact on the neighborhood. Last week, Sapelli said any new marijuana business in town would also need a state

permit, which requires a letter of non-opposition from the mayor.

In order to take effect, the amendments have to be voted a second time. They will appear on the council’s June 21 agenda.

Councilor Robert Rossi voted in favor of both amendments even though he had been one of the ban’s most strident supporters. The ban was intended to keep retailers out of town, he said.

“This is not about the sale of recreational marijuana in the community,” he said. “It never has been. The residents were very clear about that.”

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Sapelli said last week that although this will be the second time in as many years that the ban has been tweaked, he does not foresee asking for the legalization of retail sales. Last year, the council allowed medical marijuana businesses in town to manufacture marijuana products, such as oils and edibles, for recreational retailers. Cultivation sites in Agawam would also be allowed to manufacture products, but not sell them directly to consumers.

Although the town allows medical marijuana facilities, none have been built in Agawam. The town has permitted a medical marijuana dispensary in the Herzenberg building next to the South End Bridge, but it has not begun construction.





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# Death Notices

## Services and calling hours

**ALLEN, Maureen J.**  
WED (6/9/21) 4:00PM-7:00PM family gathering to celebrate Maureen's life. THURS (6/10/21) 9:00AM funeral ceremony--all to take place in Southwick Forastiere Funeral & Cremation, Southwick MA; followed by services in Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Agawam

**BELSTLER, Thomas H.**  
Calling hours Sat., June 12, 2021, 10-11:3 AM. Memorial service 11:30 AM at the Ladd Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road (Route 83), Vernon.

**BOWEN, Ill, Harry A.**  
Calling hrs on 6/7 from 4-7PM at the Agawam Funeral Home, Agawam. Services 6/14 at 9AM at the funeral home, followed by committal at 10AM.Mass Vets Cemetery

**BUSSIÈRE, Maureen A.**  
Funeral Sat., June 12 at 11:30am from Farrell FH, followed by Mass at 12pm in Blessed Sacrament Church, and burial in Calvary Cemetery, all Holyoke. Visitation prior to services 9 to 11:30am.

**CACELA, Ana Gloria**  
Visiting hours for Ana will be on Sat. June 12th from 9:00-10:15 AM in Ludlow Funeral Home with Liturgy of Christian burial at 11am in Our Lady of Fatima Church, followed by burial in Island Pond Cemetery.

**CAMPAGNARI, Joanne**  
Visiting hours 4-7 Thurs 6/10. Funeral 10:30am Southwick Forastiere. Funeral Mass, 12 noon St. John's Agawam. MA Vets Cemetery 1pm

**CANNING, Francis M.**  
A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Paul the Apostle Church, 235 Dwight Road at 10:00 am on Friday June 11. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

**CLARK, William P**  
A funeral home service will be held Thursday 11:30 AM at the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home 1043 Westfield St. West. Springfield followed by committal with military honors at the Mass Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Agawam. A calling hour will be from 10:30-11:30AM.

**COLLINS, Mary Bridget**  
Memorial service will take place on 6/12 at 1:00pm at St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow, MA, with a reception to follow.

**COOLEY, Edward J.**  
Visiting Hours Sat. 12-1:30 pm and 1:15 pm Celebration Service at the St. Pierre-Phaneuf Springfield Chapels (413-737-1177). stpierrephaneuf.com

**COURNOYER, SR., Norman A.**  
Visiting hrs 6/9 from 6-8PM at Curran O'Brien Funeral Home, S. Hadley. Funeral at 8:30AM on 6/10 from funeral home, Liturgy at 10AM in Blessed Sacrament Church, Holyoke.

**DZIEWIT, Katherine J.**  
Visiting hrs at Cleripal Memorial Funeral Home, Chicopee on 6/11 from 4-6pm, service at 5:30pm.

**FORD, Victoria L.**  
Service on 6/10. Wake from 10-11:30AM. Services at 11:30AM at Evangelical Covenant Church, Springfield. Burial to follow.

**FRENIERE, Deborah L.**  
Visiting Hours Thurs., June 10th from 4-7pm at Brunello Funeral Home, Chicopee. Visit Fri. Life Point Church, Chicopee 9:30-10:30am, with Service at 10:30am. Burial Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee

**(GOLBA) PALIS, Christine M.**  
Funeral Friday from the Kozikowski Funeral Home, followed by Mass 10:00AM in St. Stanislaus Basilica. Burial will follow in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Calling hours Friday 9-10:15AM.

**GONYEA, David P.**  
Visiting hours Thurs., June 10, 2021, 5:00-7:00 PM Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA. Service 7:00 PM. Burial will be private.

**GRAY, Carolyn M.**  
Services at First Lutheran Church in Holyoke on Sat., June 12. Viewing 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. followed by the funeral at 10 a.m. Burial to follow at Forestdale Cemetery.

**HAY, Jayne Hope**  
Visiting Hours: Friday, June 11, from 9-11AM at Sampson's Chapel of the Acre. A celebration of life will follow beginning at 11AM at Sampson's. Burial will be at Hillcrest Park Cemetery

**IGLESIAS, Henry W**  
Memorial service with military honors for Henry and a moment to remember Mae at 3 p.m. on June 10, 2021 at the Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, 1390 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

**JURGA, Jacqueline Y. (Fournier)**  
Visiting hours Sat., June 12, 2021 10-11AM Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA. A service 11AM followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery.

**MARATEA, David P.**  
Gather Sat. 10AM - New England Funeral & Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill St., Springfield processing to St. Michael's Cem. for graveside ser. www.nefcc.net

**MAREK, Wayne J**  
All services were held privately for the family. Agawam Funeral Home was entrusted with his arrangements.

**MARTIAL, Richard P.**  
Calling hrs are morning of funeral, Sat., June 12, in St. Cecilia's Church, Wilbraham from 10-11 AM with a Funeral Mass at 11AM.

**MATCHETT, JR., William J.**  
Calling Hours Wednesday, June 9, 4-7pm at Nowak Funeral & Cremation Services, 15 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, Funeral Service Thursday, June 10, 9:30am at the funeral home, burial to follow in Wales Cemetery #4, Wales, MA.

**MOORE, Georgia A.**  
Wake Fri. 10-11AM. New England Funeral & Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill St., Springfield, MA. Funeral Service 11AM. Burial Oak Grove Cem. www.nefcc.net

**O'BRIEN, SR., Victor R.**  
Memorial Mass Thursday 6/10 at 4pm at St. Cecilia Church, Wilbraham. Committal Friday at 11am at MA Vets Cemetery, Agawam.

**RIFFENBURG, Mary C.**  
Funeral Fri., June 11 at 9 am from Farrell FH, followed by Mass at 10 am in Our Lady of the Cross Parish Church and burial in St. Jerome Cemetery, all Holyoke. Calling hours at funeral home on Thurs., June 10 from 4-7pm.

**RODRIQUES, Cecil G.**  
Calling hour: 10-11 am. Friday at New Hope Pentecostal Church, 364 Central St., Spfld. Funeral services at 11. Burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Harrell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**ROY, Dr. Norman G.**  
Funeral on Sat., June 12 at 9 am from Farrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at 10 am at blessed Sacrament Church and burial in Forestdale Cemetery West, all Holyoke. Calling hours at the funeral home will be held on Fri., June 11 from 3 to 7 pm.

**SCOTT JR., Carl C**  
The funeral mass will be held Friday at 11AM at St. Thomas Church with burial to follow in the parish cemetery. A calling hour will be from 9:30-10:30 at the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home 1043 Westfield St. West Springfield.

**TEIXEIRA, Karen A.**  
Celebration of Life on 6/13 from 1-5pm at the Elks Lodge #61, Springfield. Liturgy at 2pm.

**TOURVILLE, Michele T.**  
Visiting hrs. Fri., June 11, 8:30-9:30AM, Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA, a Liturgy 10AM, Christ the King Church. Burial Island Pond Cemetery. www.kapinosmazurfh.com

**TRANGHESE, John V.**  
Family and friends are invited to visit Thursday, June 10, 4-6 p.m. at Tazzini Funeral Home, 22 Locust Street in Springfield. A private burial, in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, will be at a later date.

**WEBBER, Irene A.**  
Graveside service will be held 6/11 at 1:30 pm at Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Parker St., Springfield.

**WOODS, F.Stephen**  
Visitation is Wednesday 4-7 p.m. at the Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Home with services on Thursday at 10 a.m. at Bethany Charismatic Catholic Church. Burial will follow in South Cemetery.

### Shirley Gamble

1934 - 2021



N. SMYRNA BEACH, FL

Shirley (Carter) Gamble, a longtime resident of Chicopee, passed away at home on May 19, 2021, at the age of 86, with her loving family by her side. She was born in Lawrence, MA on September 1, 1934, a beloved daughter of the late Edward and Ann (Baptiste) Carter. In 1953, while attending Boston University, she would meet Robert Gamble, and they would marry in 1956. Shirley was a dedicated member of the First Central Baptist Church in Chicopee Falls. She was previously employed as a supervisor in the food industry at the former Sheraton Hotel in West Springfield, Baystate Medical Center and for the past 15 years she worked alongside her son Robert at “Big Joe’s”. She was a volunteer for the Cub Scouts. She loved to play keno and bingo, and was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan. In addition to her parents, Shirley was predeceased by her husband Robert (2006), and her brother, Edward Carter (2018). She leaves her loving children, James Gamble and his wife, Dianne, of Port Orange, FL, Steve Gamble and his wife, Lynn, of Chicopee, MA and Robert Gamble, of New Smyrna Beach, FL, as well as her cherished six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Joanne Santana Montex, of California. Services for Shirley will be private at the request of her family. Memorial contributions can be made in her name to the Dakin Animal Shelter, 171 Union St., Springfield, MA 01105. To leave your condolences or to share a memory with the family, please visit [www. CorridanFuneral.com](http://www.CorridanFuneral.com)

### Jacqueline Y. (Fournier) Jurga

1926 - 2021



LUDLOW

Jacqueline Y. (Fournier) Jurga, 94, of Ludlow, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 6, 2021. Daughter of the late Elzear and Cecile (Quevillon) Fournier, she was born in Ludlow on June 30, 1926. A lifelong resident, she worked as a secretary at Monsanto Chemical Company as well as several other local companies. Jacqueline was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Parish. Jacqueline is survived by her sons Mark Jurga (Dawn) of Ludlow, Michael Jurga of Belchertown and her daughter Marilou Pirog (John) of Belchertown. She was predeceased by her husband John Jurga in 1990. Jacqueline's family would like to thank the staff at Life Care Center of Wilbraham for the compassionate care they provided to her. Visiting hours for Jacqueline will be Saturday, June 12, 2021 from 10:00-11:00 AM at the Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA. A service will be held at 11:00 AM followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jacqueline's memory may be made to Shriner's Hospital for Children, 516 Carew St, Springfield, MA 01104 or Dakin Humane Society, 171 Union St., Springfield, MA 01101. For more information please go to [www.kapinosmazurfh.com](http://www.kapinosmazurfh.com).

Visiting hours for Jacqueline will be Saturday, June 12, 2021 from 10:00-11:00 AM at the Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA. A service will be held at 11:00 AM followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jacqueline's memory may be made to Shriner's Hospital for Children, 516 Carew St, Springfield, MA 01104 or Dakin Humane Society, 171 Union St., Springfield, MA 01101. For more information please go to [www.kapinosmazurfh.com](http://www.kapinosmazurfh.com).



### Cecil G. Rodriques

1951 - 2021



SPRINGFIELD

Cecil Garfield Rodriques, 69, went home to Jesus on May 31, 2021. Cecil was born in Spanish Town, Jamaica, to Adina Howard and Ferdinand Rodriques. Cecil migrated to the U.S. in 1985. A hard-working and punctual man, he worked at Bradley international Airport for over 25 years, never once being late or calling out. Pre-deceased by two sisters, Phyllis Rodriques and Corrine Rodriques, and a brother, Winston Rodriques, he left behind his wife of thirty-six years, Grace; a daughter, Marilyn Rodriques; a step-son, Courtney Murphy; four sisters, Evette Scott, Sylvia Hibbert, Valrie Rose Rodriques, and Norma Rodriques; a brother, Claude Rodriques; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and many extended family members and friends. The calling hour is 10-11 a.m. Friday at New Hope Pentecostal Church, 364 Central St., Springfield, followed by funeral services at 11 with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Harrell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



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### Steve L. Champagne

1965 - 2021

SPRINGFIELD

Steve L. Champagne, 56, passed away on May 23, 2021, at Baystate Medical Center. Steve was born in Springfield on May 12, 1965, to the late Robert and Olive (Tebbetts) Champagne. As a 1983 Putnam H.S. graduate, Steve was extremely talented working with his hands. He was particularly skilled in electrical, plumbing, and carpentry and very knowledgeable with automotive and small engine repair. Steve was an extremely kind and caring soul, often putting others needs and well being ahead of his own. He loved being in nature, especially around waterfalls and mountains and he cherished his time spent with friends in New Hampshire. Steve was a strong supporter of the U.S. Constitution, and with his Liberty Brothers and Sisters worked on various Pro-America activities. Steve worked many hours on the Ron Paul for President campaign and also on efforts to elect delegates in Massachusetts. In addition to his parents, Steve was predeceased by his wife Rebecca Ascher, and brothers Danny and Tommy. He is survived by his brothers David (Cindy) of KY, James of OH, Michael (Carissa) of Springfield, nephews Michael (Bridget) of S. Hadley, and Justin of Springfield, as well as friend Sandy of Springfield, and 6 nieces. Service and Burial to be held Tuesday June 15, 2021, 10a.m. at Hillcrest Cemetery 895 Parker St. Springfield, MA. The Ascher-Zimmerman Funeral Home is assisting the family.

### Karen A. Teixeira

2021



DAVENPORT, FL

Karen A. (Mooney) Teixeira, 54. Left us too soon on May 21, 2021. A resident of Davenport, FL, for the past four years, and Agawam for the prior thirty years, born in Springfield, MA. The daughter of Constance Mooney and the late Raymond Mooney. Karen was a graduate of Cathedral High school. She was employed by Kay Jewelers and previously worked as an educator in the West Springfield School system. She is survived by her loving husband David Teixeira, son Stephen Teixeira, daughter Kelsey Teixeira and her wife Lindsey Alessi, granddaughter Lilly Teixeira, mother Constance Mooney, brother Donald (Chip) Ferrero and his wife Jean, brothers-in-law Louis Teixeira and his wife Joanne, and Kenneth Teixeira and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister Donna Tauscher, and father Raymond Mooney. A celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, June 13 th from 1-5pm at the Elks Lodge #61. 440 Tiffany St. Springfield, MA. A liturgy will be at 2. Donations can be made to a charity of your choice in lieu of flowers.

### A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

### Nancy R. Rogers

1929 - 2021



LUDLOW

Nancy R. Rogers, 91 of Ludlow, passed away peacefully Friday June 4, 2021. Born October 25, 1929, in Worcester, MA, she was the daughter of the late Harland and Lucy (Hill) Rogers. She lived most of her life in Wilbraham, before moving to Ludlow. She retired from Service Rubber Corp. after 33 years of service.

Nancy is survived by her nieces and nephews Maryann (Fred), Anthony, Helen and Howard (Cheri), her great-nieces and nephews Charli (Dana), Jennifer, Tony (Sarah), Joey Zack and Cody and her great-great nieces and nephews Hunter, Aubree and Sofia, Perkins, Juniper, Camden, Amelia and London.

All services are private, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please go to [www.kapinosmazurfh.com](http://www.kapinosmazurfh.com).



### Edward J. Cooley

1951 - 2020



SPRINGFIELD

Edward J. “Ed” Cooley, 69, of the Hungry Hill section of Springfield, was Called Safely Home on Sunday, November 1, 2020. His family will receive friends on Saturday, June 12, 2021 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a 1:15 p.m. Celebration of Life Service at the St. Pierre – Phaneuf Springfield Chapels, (413-737-1177), 7 Chapin Terrace, Springfield, MA 01107. For more details and to leave his family online condolences, please visit: [www.stpierrephaneuf.com](http://www.stpierrephaneuf.com)



### Emily J. Wight

1931 - 2021



MONSON

Monson- Emily Jean (Watson) Wight, 89, passed away peacefully at her home on Thursday, June 3, 2021. Daughter of the late Paul and Addie (Hill) Watson, she was born in Kennebunk, Maine on September 5, 1931. Emily was a graduate of Becker Junior College in Worcester, MA where she played college basketball. Emily and Roland built Yogi Bear Jellystone Park at Sturbridge Pinelake and Poland Spring Campground in Poland, Maine. Emily spent her later years with the love of her life of 65 years in Kennebunk, Maine where she rode the waves until 80 years old and ate peanut butter sandwiches on the beach. She also spent time in Sanibel, Florida where she spent her days walking on the shore, doing the Sanibel stoop, picking up shells. Emily was an avid Patriots, Tom Brady, Red Sox and Celtics fan, and she never missed a UConn girls basketball game! She loved to paint and created many masterpieces of beach scenes and lighthouses.

Emily will be dearly missed by all who knew her, including her three daughters, Judy Livernois and her husband Cliff of Holland, Patti Mastroianni and her husband Bob of Monson, and Diane Wight and her partner Kyle Sarojak of Sanibel, FL; her 2 sons, David Wight and his wife Tamra of Turner, ME, and Daniel Wight and his wife Susette of Lebanon, ME; her 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; as well as many extended family members and friends.

In addition to her parents, Emily is predeceased by her husband, Roland S. Wight, in 2019, as well as her two siblings, Donald Watson and Marjorie Watson. Visitation will be Sunday, June 13, from 1:00pm-4:00pm at Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Home, 1475 N Main St. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, <https://act.alz.org/>

To leave a memory or condolence, please visit [www.beersandstory.com](http://www.beersandstory.com)



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### Antonieta M. Sweeney

1931 - 2021



CHICOPEE

Antonieta M. (Zamboni) Sweeney, 89, passed away peacefully on Wednesday June 2. Antonietta was born in Springfield and raised her family on Hungry Hill until moving to Chicopee 24 years ago. She was the daughter of the late Bortolo and Palmira (Modena) Zamboni of Brenzone, Italy. She enjoyed working for many years as a teachers aid for the Springfield School System and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. She was predeceased by her husband of 66 years Daniel J. Sweeney in 2017. She leaves four children, Daniel (Michele); Michael; Linda (James); and Maureen (Lou). She was the cherished “Nonni” to grandchildren Lisa, Joseph, Melissa, Danielle, Christopher, Anthony, and Vincent as well as seven great grandchildren. She also leaves her sister-in-law Jacqueline Zamboni and many beloved nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her two loving brothers Raymond and Natalino. Antonietta's zeal for cooking was shown in early family gatherings, daily meals, and recipes passed on to her generations. Her humor, love for music, and rhythm were also joyfully passed on as well as her passion for Sunday football, particularly for that of Tom Brady. An independent spirit, with a quiet strength, the family is grateful that their mother's wishes to remain in her home until her passing was fulfilled. The Sweeney's would also like to thank Olga and the staff at Heritage Hall North for the kind and compassionate care provided. All services were private. The West Springfield Curran-Jones Funeral Home handled all arrangements. For online condolences please visit [curranjones.com](http://curranjones.com). Memorial contributions may be sent to Marian Father's, Stockbridge, MA.



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**Rosa Daniele**

1934 - 2021



**EAST LONGMEADOW**

Rosa Daniele, 87, of East Longmeadow passed away at her home surrounded by her devoted family on Saturday June 5, 2021. She was born in Bracigliano, Italy on April 26, 1934, to the late Pietro and Emilia (Leone) Stellato. She was a dedicated homemaker, raising her family with her beloved husband Amato. Her family will miss her wonderful cooking, especially her special Sunday dinners along with her famous homemade bread. She also enjoyed gardening, spending quality time with her 3 treasured grandchildren, and shopping with her dear sister in laws. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brothers Mario, Amedeo, Umberto, and Claudio Stellato, as well as her sister Carmela Stellato. She will be forever missed by her husband Amato, her son Frank and his wife Peggy, her daughter Geraldine and her husband Luis both of East Longmeadow. She also leaves her grandchildren Amanda, Samantha, and Isabella as well as her many nieces, nephews, and dearest friend Teresa Lafratta. She will also be missed by her brother Gennaro Stellato of Agawam, dear sisters in law Josephine, Natalina, Anna, Rosa (Stellato) and Rosa Scala. As well as brother and sisters in law in Bracigliano, Italy, Ernesto, and his wife Immacolata, Francesco and his wife Giovanna, Maria and husband Mario, Anna and Gerardo and sister-in-law Vincenza (Stellato). She was predeceased by her brothers in law Mario, and Antonio and sisters-in-law Assunta and Giuseppina. Family and friends are invited to the Forastiere Smith Funeral Home (East Longmeadow) from 2-5pm on Sunday June 13th for a period of visitation. Her funeral will begin at 7:45 at the funeral home on Monday June 14th. A funeral liturgy will be held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel 123 William St Springfield, MA beginning at 9am. She will then be laid to rest at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery 421 Tinkham Road Springfield.



**Nancy Graemiger Tyborowski**

1930 - 2021



**LONGMEADOW**

Nancy Louise Graemiger Tyborowski, formerly of Peacedale RI, passed May 27, 2021 at her home in Longmeadow, MA where she had lived for the past fifteen years. She was the beloved wife of the late Stanley Lincoln Tyborowski. Nancy will be missed by her nephews, niece (Crystal Diamond) and many grand nieces and nephews. She will be buried with her husband at the Rhode Island Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Exeter RI in a private ceremony. The family wishes to extend a special note of gratitude to Nancy's caregivers Jamie, Amanda and Eloise from Glenmeadow as well as to Spectrum Hospice for their attentive care. Memorial donations may be made in Nancy Tyborowski's memory to Glenmeadow, Inc. 24 Tabor Crossing, Longmeadow, MA 01106. For Nancy's complete obituary, please visit [www.forastiere.com](http://www.forastiere.com)

**Ana Gloria Cacela**

1924 - 2021



**LUDLOW**

Ana Gloria (Lucas) Cacela, 97, of Ludlow, passed away peacefully at home on June 9, 2021 surrounded by her loving family. Born in Alcobaca, Portugal, she immigrated to the U.S in 1970 with her husband and 3 children settling in Ludlow, where she was a faithful communicant of Our Lady of Fatima Church. She worked for many years at Spaulding Sports from where she retired, and in her spare time, she enjoyed gardening. Ana will be remembered for her resilience, her adaptation of modern thinking, for always inspiring and encouraging her family to be the best they can be, and especially her lifetime devotion to her family, which were her pride and joy. Ana was the beloved wife of 65 years to the late Estanislau "Lau" N. Cacela, who predeceased her in 2018; a loving mother to Antonio Cacela and wife Lauren, of Holden, Luis Cacela and wife Maria, of Wilbraham, and Maria Batista and husband John, of Ludlow; a cherished grandmother to John and wife Brianna, Christopher and wife Marcy, Justin, Jillian, Jacob, Carl, Samuel, and Jack; great-grandmother to twins Isabelle and Olivia, Dylan, Camden, and Jacob John; dear sister to Angelina Pereira and Laurinda Goncalves, both of Ludlow, and the late Maria, Joaquim, Alzira, Jose, Antonio, Manuel, and Mariana; and also leaves many loving extended family members and dear friends. Visiting hours for Ana will be held on Saturday, June 12th from 9:00-10:15am in Ludlow Funeral Home with Liturgy of Christian burial at 11:00am in Our Lady of Fatima Church, followed by burial in Island Pond Cemetery. For additional information, please visit [www.ludlowfuneralhome.com](http://www.ludlowfuneralhome.com)



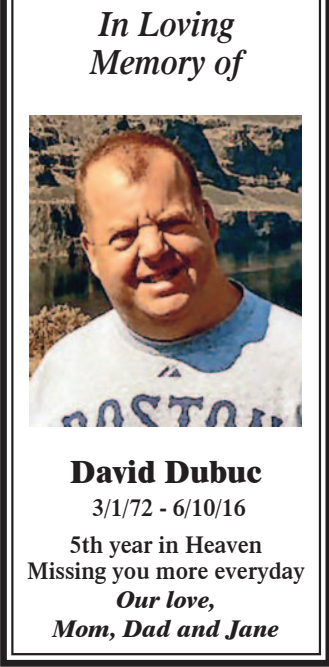
**IN MEMORIAM**



**Sandra Merrill Prairie**

6/10/1958 - 2/2/2021

Not a day goes by where we don't think of you and miss you. Happy 1st Birthday in Heaven *Love, Tamara, Justin and Rick*



*In Loving Memory of*

**David Dubuc**

3/1/72 - 6/10/16

5th year in Heaven Missing you more everyday *Our love, Mom, Dad and Jane*

**Thomas H. Belstler**

DUNCAN, SC

Thomas H. Belstler, 74, of Duncan, SC and formerly of Ellington, CT, husband of Susan Fernandez, passed away on Thursday, May 20, 2021 at his home. Born in Germany, the son of the late Theodore and Erna (Stempfle) Belstler, he grew up in Brooklyn, NY and lived in Ellington before moving to South Carolina in 2008. Tom was a graduate of Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, NY and Middlesex Community College in Middletown, CT. He proudly served his country in the U. S. Army during the Vietnam War. Prior to his retirement in 2006, Tom was employed by ISO New England and Eversource for a combined total of 38 years. Tom was an avid reader and astronomer and had a special interest in astrophysics.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughter, Ctaci Belstler-Coleman and her husband Jason, stepson, Jeremy Horton, stepdaughter, Jayna Fernandez, and his grandchildren, Zackary Diamond, Lilly, and Moxie Coleman, and his great granddaughter, Lucy Diamond. He is also survived by his sister, Anita Olsson and her children, Laura Graves, Melissa Schwanke and Clifford Schwanke Jr. He will be especially missed by his best friend of over 42 years, Matthew DeGumbia.

His family will receive friends for memorial calling hours on Saturday, June 12, 2021 from 10 to 11:30 AM followed by a memorial service beginning at 11:30 AM at the Ladd Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road (Route 83), Vernon. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Tom's memory may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington, CT 06111 or to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104. For online condolences and guest book, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com)

**MEMORIAL SERVICES**

**Memorial Service  
In Memory of  
Suzanne Davis**



11/29/1943-3/2/2021

Celebration of Life and Interment Service

Saturday, June 12, 2021

2PM

Pine Hill Cemetery

117 Court Street

Westfield, MA

There will be a reception following in the chapel.

If you have questions, please call Dale Dickson, at Pine Hill Cemetery, 413-568-7026.

Rain date June 19, 2021

**Memorial Service  
In Memory of  
Margot Louise Parker**

Passed on 6/9/2020

Memorial Service Saturday

June 12th, 2021 Monadnock View Cemetery Park

Avenue, Keene, NH, 03431.

A small gathering will take place after at her childhood home.

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**MILDENHALL, ENGLAND**

**Biden: ‘United States is back’**

President seeks to reinvigorate alliances on overseas trip

**By JONATHAN LEMIRE AND AAMER MADHANI**  
Associated Press

President Joe Biden opened the first overseas trip of his term yesterday with a declaration that “the United States is back” as he seeks to reassert the nation on the world stage and steady European allies deeply shaken by his predecessor.

Biden has set the stakes for his eight-day trip in sweeping terms, believing the West must publicly demonstrate it can compete economically with China as the world emerges from the coronavirus pandemic. It is an open repudiation of his predecessor, Donald Trump, who scorned alliances and withdrew from a global climate change agreement that Biden has since rejoined.

The president’s first stop was a visit with U.S. troops and their families at Royal Air Force Mildenhall, where he laid out his mission for the trip.

“We’re going to make it clear that the United States is back and democracies are standing together to tackle the toughest challenges and issues that matter the most to our future,” he said. “That we’re committed to leading with strength, defending our values, and delivering for our people.”

The challenges awaiting Biden overseas were clear as the president and the audience wore masks — a reminder of the pandemic that is still raging around much of the world even as its threat recedes within the United States.

“We have to end COVID-19 not just at home — which we’re doing — but everywhere,” Biden said.

Shortly before the president spoke, people briefed on the matter said the Biden administration had brokered an agreement with Pfizer to purchase 500 million COVID-19 vaccine doses to be donated to 92 lower-income countries and the African Union over the



President Joe Biden speaks to American service members yesterday at RAF Mildenhall in Suffolk, England.

(PATRICK SEMANSKY / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

next year.

National security adviser Jake Sullivan told reporters that Biden was committed to sharing vaccines because it was in the public health and strategic interests of the U.S. He added that Biden is aiming to show “that democracies are the countries that can best deliver solutions for people everywhere.”

“As he said in his joint session (address), we were the ‘arsenal of democracy’ in World War II,” Sullivan said. “We’re going to be the ‘arsenal of vaccines’ over this next period to help end the pandemic.”

Building toward his trip-ending summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Biden will aim to reassure European capitals that the United States can once again be counted on as a dependable partner to thwart Moscow’s aggression both on their eastern front and their internet battlefields.

The trip will be far more about messaging than specific actions or deals. And the paramount priority for Biden is to convince the world that his Democratic administration is not just a fleeting deviation in the trajectory of an American foreign policy that many allies fear irrevocably drifted toward a more transactional outlook under Trump.

“The trip, at its core, will advance the fundamental thrust of Joe Biden’s foreign policy,” Sullivan said, “to rally the world’s democracies to

**Surtax**

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Judicial Court. In June 2018, the SJC tossed the question from the ballot, ruling that it improperly mixed two different spending priorities and a major change in tax policy.

The state Constitution allows initiative petitions to contain only subjects that are “related” or “mutually dependent,” and the lawsuit argued that the proposed surtax improperly bundled unrelated subjects of a graduated income tax and spending on education and transportation.

Democrats have gotten around that rule this year by having legislators, who are not bound by the same restrictions, file the petition directly.

In June 2019, House and Senate members voted 147-48 in favor of the amendment, setting themselves to send the question to voters with their vote yesterday.

Aside from letting the income tax rate fall in small increments in recent years to 5%, the level voters approved in a 2000 ballot question, Beacon Hill has largely steered clear of changes to the state’s two big taxes - sales and income - since 2009, when the Legislature raised the sales tax rate from 5% to 6.25%.

Yesterday’s vote took place while Massachusetts is flush with cash. Legislative leaders and the governor are playing tug-of-war over control of about \$5.2 billion in federal American Rescue Plan Act funding and the Department of Revenue is on pace to collect nearly \$4 billion more in tax revenue than the Baker administration expected it would this fiscal year.

**November 2022 ballot**

The income surtax amendment could become something of a center of gravity for the 2022 election cycle in Massachusetts, especially in the race for governor.

Ben Downing, a former Democratic senator who is running for governor, said yesterday he looks forward to working to pass the ballot question in 2022 and called it “a chance for us to begin to remedy the inequity that plagues our state and build a fairer, stronger Massachusetts for all 351 cities and towns.”

Gov. Charlie Baker has not said whether he intends to run for a third term in 2022 and he’s also not outlined a clear position on the income surtax. Baker’s office did not offer a response to yesterday’s vote, but the Republican governor generally does not favor tax increases.

All of the state’s Constitutional offices and all 200 seats in the Legislature will also be on the November 2022 ballot, and Mass. Fiscal suggested that’s when voters could let Democrats who advanced the surtax amendment know how they feel about it.

“The voters should not forget or forgive this level of greed and they will have another chance to hold them accountable in 2022,” Craney said.

Surtax supporters were confident about going to the ballot in 2018, too, before the SJC derailed that campaign. Raise Up and the legislative sponsors said after yesterday’s vote that they are confident the question will actually go to voters next year but acknowledged that the campaign will be long and bruising.

“We feel that we’re on really solid ground, but I’m sure the opponents of this are

tackle the great challenges of our time.”

Biden’s to-do list is ambitious.

In their face-to-face sit-down in Geneva, Biden wants to privately pressure Putin to end myriad provocations, including cybersecurity attacks on American businesses by Russian-based hackers, the jailing of opposition leader Alexei Navalny and repeated overt and covert efforts by the Kremlin to interfere in U.S. elections.

Biden is also looking to rally allies on their COVID-19 response and to urge them to coalesce around a strategy to check emerging economic and national security competitor China even as the U.S. expresses concern about Europe’s economic links to Moscow. Biden also wants to nudge outlying allies, including Australia, to make more aggressive commitments to the worldwide effort to curb global warming.

The week-plus journey is a big moment for Biden, who traveled the world for decades as vice president and as chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has now stepped off Air Force One onto international soil as commander in chief. He will face world leaders still grappling with the virus and rattled by four years of Trump’s inward-looking foreign policy and moves that strained long-time alliances as the Republican former president made overtures to strongmen.

going to look under any rock, every rock, to try to find some kind of way from preventing themselves from having to pay their fair share,” O’Day told reporters in the hallway outside the House Chamber. “They are the ones, obviously, that will have the ability to throw a ton of cash at this issue and that’s probably how they’re going to try to beat it. They’d rather spend \$100 million on defeating this than spend an extra \$40,000 or \$50,000 in taxes. It doesn’t make a great deal of sense to me if you want to be a good neighbor.”

“We know that this will not only affect folks that have incomes, year after year, of a million dollars, it will affect the incomes of folks that may be proprietors of small businesses and those who would sell a home. And we know ... that even if that were not true, the effect of the question would be to place the burden of the promise that would be made by this amendment on 20,000 taxpayers — roughly, that number changes — who’ve already exhibited highly-mobile behavior,” Tarr said. He added, “In good conscience, I have to sound the warning of all of the things that could happen here that I don’t believe anyone in the commonwealth of Massachusetts would want to see.”

While labor unions, progressive-minded organizations and Democratic lawmakers celebrated, condemnation of the Legislature’s vote came swiftly yesterday afternoon.

Paul Craney, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Fiscal Alliance, said Beacon Hill Democrats “will use today as a rallying cry to raise taxes on the rich and if they are successful, they will make sure we are all considered rich when the taxes are due.”



The Republican.

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### FINALLY BACK TO REFRESHING AIR

We are behind a cold front today, and high pressure continues to build to our north. Expect much lower humidity with dew points back to the 40s! We will also see good sunshine today, a light northerly breeze and seasonably warm air. Tonight, wewil cool nicely with fair skies, so leave those windows open! Friday and Saturday, we will see highs hit middle 70s due to more cloud cover. We are looking mainly rain-free, but a spotty shower is possible on Saturday. A cold front will approach Sunday, bringing humidity up a bit with showers and thunderstorms later in the day. Unsettled weather will move in Monday.

#### SKYWATCH

This morning's sun rises partially eclipsed by the moon. After the event, at 6:53 a.m., the moon turns new. Solar eclipses and new moons coincide because this is when the moon appears nearest to the sun.

— Patrick Rowan

### THE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY

High 84  
Low 50

Mostly sunny, less humid

TONIGHT

Mainly clear

TOMORROW

High 76  
Low 54

A.M. sun, p.m. clouds

SATURDAY

High 75  
Low 55

Partly sunny, shower

SUNDAY

High 78  
Low 56

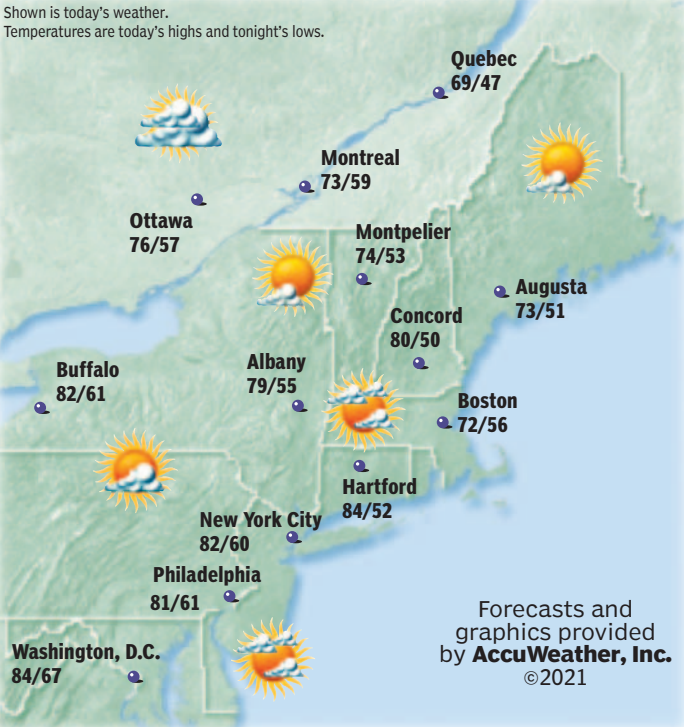
P.M. showers, t-storm

MONDAY

High 80  
Low 58

Isolated shower, warm

### REGIONAL WEATHER MAP



### SUN & MOON

Sunrise/set	5:14 a.m./8:26 p.m.
Moonrise/set	5:14 a.m./8:57 p.m.
Length of day	15:12
Day of year	161

### MOON PHASES



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### ALMANAC

At The Republican weather station ending at 5 p.m. yesterday.

### TEMPERATURE

Yesterday's high	90 at 4:30 p.m.
Yesterday's low	70 at 5:00 a.m.
Normal high	77
Normal low	56
Record high	96 in 2004
Record low	38 in 1949

Normal, record temperatures and rainfall recorded at Westover Air Reserve Base

### ATMOSPHERE & WIND

Yesterday's high humidity	100%
Low humidity	54%
High barometric pressure	29.98 in.
Low barometric pressure	29.94 in.
Peak wind	7 mph at 12:00 p.m.
Pollen Count	
Grass	High
Trees	Moderate
Weeds	Moderate
Mold	Low
Air Quality	
Yesterday	Moderate
Today	Good

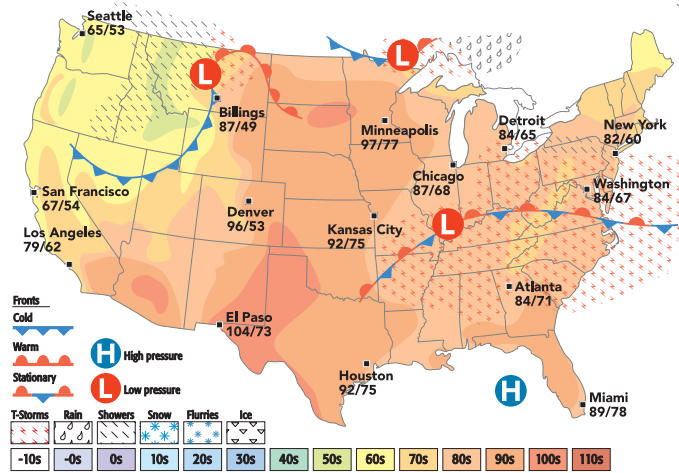
Air Quality Source: MassDEP

### PRECIPITATION

Rain yesterday	Trace
Month total	0.41 inches
Year total	17.01 inches

### NATIONAL WEATHER MAP TODAY

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	96/64/pc	94/66/s
Nashville	83/72/t	86/71/t
New Orleans	91/77/t	91/76/t
New York City	82/60/pc	76/62/pc
Orlando	95/75/s	95/74/t
Philadelphia	81/61/pc	73/61/c
Phoenix	101/74/pc	105/75/s
Portland, ME	73/53/pc	65/55/pc
Salt Lake City	71/48/s	82/57/s
San Francisco	67/54/s	71/60/pc
San Juan	85/76/t	86/77/sh
Seattle	65/53/pc	62/52/sh
St. Louis	90/75/t	93/76/pc
Tucson	101/70/pc	104/70/s

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Athens	83/67/t	82/67/t
Baghdad	104/75/pc	103/76/pc
Beijing	84/62/sh	92/64/pc
Berlin	82/61/pc	82/63/pc
Dublin	72/57/c	64/48/c
Jerusalem	82/67/s	78/65/s
Johannesburg	61/44/pc	63/44/pc
Kabul	98/66/s	98/66/s
Lima	68/64/pc	67/63/pc
Lisbon	82/60/s	77/60/s
London	76/60/pc	77/55/c
Madrid	96/63/s	96/64/s

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Mexico City	74/55/t	70/55/t
Montreal	73/59/pc	72/55/c
Moscow	65/51/sh	65/59/sh
Nassau	87/77/s	87/77/s
Paris	81/62/pc	83/60/pc
Rio de Janeiro	79/70/pc	76/69/r
Rome	82/62/t	81/62/t
Seoul	84/68/c	75/64/sh
Sydney	51/43/sh	59/47/pc
Tokyo	82/67/s	81/68/s
Vienna	80/60/pc	76/60/t
Warsaw	76/55/pc	77/55/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

### SPRINGFIELD

# Catholics called back to Mass

## Sunday obligation reinstated June 19 for Springfield Diocese

By ANNE-GERARD FLYNN

Special to The Republican

Many Catholic dioceses nationwide temporarily suspended the obligation for parishioners to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020. Bishops in five dioceses in the Boston Province, which is under Cardinal Sean O’Malley, are rescinding that dispensation on June 19, Father’s Day weekend. These include the dioceses of Fall River and Springfield, as well as the Boston Archdiocese, Manchester in New Hampshire, and Portland in Maine.

There are two other dioceses in the province. Worcester Bishop Robert McManus lifted the dispensation there

on June 6, while it is still in place in the diocese of Burlington, Vermont. The announcement is posted in the form of a June 9 letter on some of the respective diocesan websites and signed by that bishop. It calls the decision to lift the dispensation one “made with great confidence and trust in the Lord” and calls Catholics to “gather together again in joy, as one people united around the Eucharist.”

The letter notes that the reinstatement does “not apply to those who are ill; those who have been recently exposed to COVID or any other communicable illness; those who are confined to their homes or to hospitals or other facilities due to illness, infirmity, frailty, or age; and those who are not yet able to be vaccinated, due to age or any health consideration.”

It advises parishioners to “consult their local pastor if they have questions about the obligation.”

The obligation to attend Sunday Mass is codified in church law, and tied in its celebration of the Eucharist to Christ’s resurrection. The Vatican has allowed attendance at Saturday evening Mass to fulfill that obligation since the mid 1960s.

Massachusetts houses of worships temporarily closed mid March 2020 as the state rolled out public emergency measures to address the pandemic. Some elected to open in May as allowed under capacity limitations while others held virtual services only.

Gov. Charlie Baker lifted all pandemic restrictions in Massachusetts on May 29 as community transmission of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, has dropped significantly and vaccination rates have increased.

As a result, a number of dioceses, including Springfield, have updated their own requirements regarding protocols for Mass attendance in their parishes.

### CHICOPEE

## Car crash victims identified

Authorities identified the two people who died in a two-car crash in Chicopee as a 20-year-old woman and a 28-year-old man. Both were from Springfield.

Tiana Vega and John Burkott were both pronounced dead at the scene of the crash off of Interstate 391 on Tuesday.

At around 7:30 p.m. state police, responded to a two-car crash on I-391 south in Chicopee.

After a preliminary investigation police believe a 2001 Acura MDX, driven by Vega, and a 2010 Kia Soul, driven by Burkott, were traveling south in the center lane before entering the left lane to pass a third vehicle. After passing the car, both the Acura and Kia moved back to the middle lane, police said.

Police said the Kia tried to transition back to the left lane, but lost control and collided with the Acura.

Both vehicles slid off the western edge of the roadway and into the heavily wooded tree line, police said. The Acura collided with at least two trees while the Kia rolled and also struck a tree.

The investigation of the crash continues, police said.

### GREENFIELD

## Driver denies vehicular homicide charge

A Northampton driver accused of fleeing the scene after fatally striking a Shelburne woman out for a morning walk Tuesday tried to tell police the damage to the

front end of his vehicle was from striking a deer the night before, prosecutors said.

Peter E. Toomey, 51, is charged with leaving the scene of a fatal crash, negligent motor vehicle homicide and failure to stay within marked lanes. He denied the charges at his arraignment in Greenfield District Court. He was ordered held on \$25,000 bail.

Toomey is accused of being the driver who struck and killed Rhonda Thompson, 45, of the Shelburne Falls section of Shelburne Tuesday morning on Route 2.

Thompson was walking with a companion along the side of Route 2 at around 6:30 a.m. when she was hit by a vehicle that then fled the scene. Thompson was pronounced dead at the scene.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Webber told the court that when Toomey was stopped by police sometime after the crash, he told officers the heavy damage to the front end of his car was from striking a deer the night before. Webber also said Toomey attempted to persuade a friend to corroborate the deer story.

Judge Mark Pasquariello set bail at \$25,000 and ordered a series of conditions if Toomey is able to be released. The crash remains under investigation.

### MONSON

## Oney elected to Select Board

Patricia Oney won an open seat on the three-person Select Board during Tuesday’s annual election, with 570 votes or 45% of the total votes cast, defeating two other candidates.

The runner ups were Jessica

Allen with 405 votes and Karen Nothe-Valley, 258 votes. Select Board member Edward S. Harrison did not seek reelection.

Incumbent Monson School Committee member Jeffrey Lord lost his bid for reelection, finishing third in a 4-person race for two seats on the board.

Emily Graves-Harrison was reelected with 636 votes.

Alison Morgan, with 590 votes, will replace Lord, who received 472 votes. Gennie Bailey got 425 votes in a losing effort.

Jackie S. Watts Jr. was elected unopposed for a one-year term on the school board, to fill vacancy created by Andre L. Dubois-White’s resignation.

In the Board of Assessor contest, challenger Christopher W. Haley, with 719 votes, defeated the incumbent Assessor Allan E. Curtis, who received 432 votes.

There was a 21% voter turnout at Tuesday’s town election; 1,255 of 6,113 registered voters.

### SPRINGFIELD

## Western Mass. police to attend funeral

An estimated 100 police officers from Springfield, West Springfield and Chicopee will travel to Worcester today for the funeral service for fallen police officer Emmanuel “Manny” Familia, who drowned last week while trying to save a 14-year-old boy.

Beginning at 6:30 a.m., officers will assemble at Springfield police headquarters on Pearl Street, where they will board buses that will carry them to St. John’s Catholic

### AMHERST

## Amherst College sets COVID shot mandate

Everyone at Amherst College must be vaccinated prior to the fall semester starting, according to a recent update from the institution’s president, Carol “Biddy” Martin. In April, she said all students must get the shots as a condition for attending. In an updated statement published on the school’s website, Martin wrote: “We will require all faculty and staff to be fully vaccinated by Aug. 1. This is consistent with the previously announced vaccine requirement for students.”

Those who may be working remotely also must be vaccinated, she said. “We anticipate that employees working remotely will need to come to campus periodically and, therefore, are subject to the vaccination requirement,” Martin said.

The University of Massachusetts Amherst says they will require all students to be vaccinated, but this mandate does not apply to faculty and staff. UMass recently updated their information, saying students can seek a medical and/or religious exemption.



A worker moves items March 30, 2020, at a Federal Medical Station for hospital surge capacity set up at Temple University's Li-acouras Center in Philadelphia. (MATT ROURKE / ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO)

### NEW YORK

## US deaths climbed for 9 diseases amid pandemic

By MIKE STOBBE

Associated Press

The U.S. saw remarkable increases in the death rates for heart disease, diabetes and some other common killers in 2020, and experts believe a big reason may be that many people with dangerous symptoms made the lethal mistake of staying away from the hospital for fear of catching the coronavirus.

The death rates — posted online this week by federal health authorities — add to the growing body of evidence that the number of lives lost directly or indirectly to the coronavirus in the U.S. is far greater than the officially reported COVID-19 death toll of nearly 600,000 in 2020-21.

For months now, researchers have known that 2020 was the deadliest year in U.S. history, primarily because of COVID-19. But the data released this week showed the biggest increases in the death rates for heart disease and diabetes in at least 20 years.

“I would probably use the word ‘alarming,’” said Dr. Tanaz Moin, a diabetes expert at UCLA, said of the trends.

Earlier this year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that nearly 3.4 million Americans died in 2020, an all-time record. Of those deaths, more than 345,000 were directly attributed to COVID-19. The CDC also provided the numbers of deaths for some of the leading causes of mortality, including the nation’s top two killers, heart disease and cancer.

But the data released this week contains the death rates — that is, fatalities relative to the population — which is considered a better way to see the impact from year to year, since the population fluctuates.

Of the causes of death for which the CDC had full-year provisional data, nine registered increases. Those included Alzheimer’s disease, Parkinson’s, chronic liver disease, stroke and high blood pressure.

Some of the increases were relatively small, but some were dramatic. The heart disease

death rate — which has been falling over the long term — rose to 167 deaths per 100,000 population from 161.5 the year before. It was only the second time in 20 years that the rate had ticked up. This jump, of more than 3%, surpassed the less than 1% increase seen in 2015.

In raw numbers, there were about 32,000 more heart disease deaths than the year before.

Diabetes deaths rose to 24.6 per 100,000 last year, from 21.6 in 2019. That translated to 13,000 more diabetes deaths than in 2019. The 14% increase was the largest rise in the diabetes death rate in decades.

The death rate from Alzheimer’s was up 8%, Parkinson’s 11%, high blood pressure 12% and stroke 4%.

The CDC offered only the statistics, not explanations. The agency also did not say how many of the fatalities were people who had been infected with — and weakened by — the coronavirus but whose deaths were attributed primarily to heart disease, diabetes or other conditions.

Some experts believe a larger reason is that many patients did not seek treatment in an emergency because they feared becoming infected with the virus.

“When hospitalization rates for COVID would go up, we would see dramatic declines in patients presenting to the emergency room with heart attacks, stroke or heart failure,” Dr. Donald Lloyd-Jones, a Northwestern University researcher who is president-elect of the American Heart Association. Other possible explanations also point indirectly to the coronavirus.

Many patients stopped taking care of themselves during the crisis, gaining weight or cutting back on taking high blood pressure medications, he said. Experts said the stress of the crisis, the lockdown-related disappearance of exercise options, and the loss of jobs and the accompanying health insurance were all factors, too.





Holyoke’s Endy Morales returns to the Valley Blue Sox roster for the 2021 season. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)

HOLYOKE

Blue Sox back in action

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When the Valley Blue Sox took the field at Mackenzie Stadium on June 3 for their season opener versus the Newport Gulls, a feeling of relief swept over general manager Kate Avard.

After having their 2020 season canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Blue Sox returned to action with a pair of home games on the 3rd and 4th, followed by a home-and-home series with the Danbury Westerners over the next two days.

Avard, who took on the role as Blue Sox GM at the beginning of 2020, called it “a rewarding weekend” after seeing her first year in charge come and go without a single game being played.

“It was definitely a crazy weekend for us,” she said. “Thankfully it went very well, everyone was just so happy to be back out at the park, especially after last year.”

“I did all of the planning for last season before we got canceled, and then I did all of the planning again for this season,” Avard continued, “so just to be able to see all of the work that everyone in the organization has put into this season actually come to life, that was really great to see.”

In the months leading up to the commencement of this season, Avard acknowledged the similarities in how the organization prepared compared to years past, but also recognized some of the challenges they’ve had to face.

According to Avard, several of the businesses the Blue Sox usually partner with either

weren’t fully operational or not operational at all during the pandemic, which affected the revenue streams that usually come in.

Add in the factor of no games being played, and the club was back to square one. “Of course, with not playing last year we did still have some bills that we had to pay just from an operational standpoint,” Avard said. “We are just like every other business out there, we just had to basically start over this year and figure out how we were gonna make it work.

“We’re trying to get creative because we understand that some of the businesses that we’ve partnered with in the past, we may not be able to rely on them in as many ways.”

Finding these innovative ways to get businesses involved has been a challenge for Avard, as she searches for ideas that “may not be as much of a financial burden” on the club.

One example Avard mentioned included sponsorship plans that were beneficial to both the team and local businesses. The organization also ran a fundraiser in conjunction with their hall of fame induction this past spring.

“We really want to get as many local businesses involved as possible with our team so we can help promote them too and hopefully introduce them to new Blue Sox fans and get some of our fans to go to those businesses,” Avard said.

“We’re really just trying to get creative in other ways

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Holyoke exacts revenge

Both teams now 10-2

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**SOUTHWICK** — In a matchup between the Holyoke and Southwick boys volleyball teams earlier this season, the Purple Knights took a 2-1 set advantage before dropping two in a row to fall to the Rams, 3-2.

Yesterday afternoon, Holyoke found itself in familiar territory, once again winning two of the first three sets versus Southwick.

In a fourth set that saw the Rams score four consecutive points to take a 24-23 lead and move within one point of forcing a fifth set, luck was not on their side this time.

The Purple Knights tallied three straight points to take the fourth set 26-24, and the match 3-1 (25-20, 23-25, 25-22, 26-24).

Holyoke coach Paula Conway acknowledged getting a sense of déjà vu, calling it “very familiar territory” once her team won the third set.

“I was thinking coming out of that it was like ‘2-1, here we go again’ but thank goodness it ended up the way it did because the last match we had a 2-1 lead, and we ended up losing,” Conway said.

“I told them they gotta focus, it’s next play, next play, next play,” she continued. “Whatever you did before, you gotta do it right now, and they actually responded very well today.”

Senior Lewis Torres, who led the Purple Knights offensively with a combination of spikes and drop shots, recognized feeling a sense of satisfaction after exacting revenge on Southwick for the loss in their previous meeting.

“It was intense, both teams did a good job, but it was good to pull through and win because last time they beat us, but this time we got them back,” Torres said. “It was pretty good, it was a good game.”

When asked about avoiding a fifth set this time around, Torres said “it took a lot of confidence” to end the match in the fourth, especially when the Rams took the 24-23 lead.

“We were all pretty nervous because right now both teams have the same record at 10-2, so we were kind of nervous to come up and beat them because they were the highest in our league,” he said, “but it was good that we got the chance to be able to win this game.”

Throughout the match, Torres and Jairam Rodriguez were often set up by Julian Gutierrez, finding the open holes in the Southwick defense using various types of shots.

Torres noted the necessity to pick and choose your spots when trying to throw off the opposing defense with drop shots, as on several occasions, the Rams were right there to block them.

“It’s all about the smarts, you’ve gotta play smart,” he said. “It can always be a 95 mile per hour ball, but you have to play smart and learn how to use (the drop shots).”

After exchanging points back-and-forth during a close first set, Rams libero Mason Imbriglio put together a string of four straight serves to cut a 23-17 Holyoke advantage to 23-20. Southwick couldn’t complete the comeback, though, as a pair of Purple Knight points highlighted by a Rodriguez kill gave them a 25-23 win.

Southwick sophomore Jace Turgeon finished with eight blocks, five kills, and four digs in the defeat, while the duo of Rylan Secovich (16 kills) and Gabriel Hannah (10 kills) led the way at the net for the Rams.



**NHL PLAYOFFS**

**Checking in on NY**

Boston Bruins’ Connor Clifton (75) checks New York Islanders’ Anthony Beauvillier (18) during the first period of Game 6 during an NHL hockey second-round playoff series last night in Uniondale, N.Y. Last night’s game ended too late for print. For coverage and analysis, visit [masslive.com/b Bruins](https://www.masslive.com/b Bruins).

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High schoolers earn WMass golf scholarships

**T**HE RESULTS ARE in, and the winners of the 2021 Golf Western Mass Scholarships have been notified.

Three Western Massachusetts high school golfers have been recognized for both their talent on the golf course representing their varsity teams as well as their academic performance in the classroom. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$2,000.

For the boys, John Soltys, of Ware High School, and Peter Wurszt, who played at Minnechaug Regional, are scholarship recipients. Soltys has chosen to attend Campbell University for its professional golf management program, while Wurszt will attend Franklin Pierce University this fall.

The lone female scholarship recipient is Madison



JOHN SOLTYS



PETER WURSZT



**CHRIS MIRACLE**  
FROM THE FAIRWAYS

Johnson, who graduated from Westfield High School and plans to attend the University of Connecticut in the fall.

The Golf Western Mass annual spring show could not be held this year due to COVID-19 restrictions, but tickets are being sold currently, with all proceeds going toward the scholarships as well as supporting junior golf programs. The fourth annual Western Massachusetts Junior Open, will be held at Franconia Golf Course on Aug. 7. Applications are now on the website



MADISON JOHNSON

at [davediricogolf.com](https://www.davediricogolf.com).

“The junior tournament will be a sellout. We would like to thank the city of Springfield for hosting us this year, particularly Mayor Domenic Sarno and (executive director of parks) Patrick Sullivan,” David DiRico said.

According to DiRico, each ticket offers golf savings at six area courses.

Contact Dave DiRico’s Golf in West Springfield for more information.

The scholarship selection committee, chaired by Joann DiRico, includes Paul Hebert, Tom Kucab, and Carrie-Ann Michael.

**In case you missed it:**

At the 24th Massachusetts Senior Four-Ball, conducted at Foxborough and Walpole country clubs last week, Jim Ruschioni (Wachusett Country Club) and Paul Nunez (Ludlow Country Club), won the Super Senior Division, with a strong second-round effort to wrap up the honors by shooting a 139 (4-under).

After their first round of play at Foxborough, Ruschioni and Nunez were even-par and three strokes off the lead. In the second round at Walpole,

three birdies from Nunez and two from Ruschioni helped propel them to a 4-under-par closing round, earning them the Super Senior Division title for players aged 65 and older.

**Tourney info:** The 42nd Tony Strycharz Golf Classic will be held on June 16 at Oak Ridge Country Club in Agawam.

The tournament benefits the Bureau of Exceptional Children and Adults at Jericho in Holyoke, a non-profit organization that will be celebrating its 50th year of helping individuals with different abilities and their families be a part of their communities. Go online to [jerichobeca.org](https://www.jerichobeca.org) for more information on playing or being a tournament sponsor.

**Top municipals near you:** In the June issue of Golf Magazine, two Connecticut courses earned a spot in the 30 Best Munis in America national ranking. Keney Park, in Windsor, weighed in at 14th, while Wintonbury Hills in Bloomfield earned the 25th nod for top municipal course to play in the country. Not too shabby.

The Travelers Championship announced that Patrick Cantlay and Keegan Bradley have committed to play in the 2021 tournament. Cantlay is a four-time PGA Tour winner and made history at the event in 2011 by shooting the lowest round ever for an amateur, while Bradley is a major champion and four-time Tour winner.

Cantlay won last weekend’s Memorial and in October 2020 at the Zozo Championship at Sherwood. He also won in 2019 at the Memorial, and in 2017 at the Shriners Hospitals for Children Open. While playing in the 2011 Travelers Championship on a sponsor exemption as a 19-year-old, Cantlay shot a 60 at TPC River Highlands, still the lowest score by an amateur in PGA Tour history.

Bradley is a New England native, born in Vermont and a graduate of Hopkinton High School in Massachusetts. He will be making his 11th consecutive appearance in the Travelers Championship, where he tied for second in 2019. As a PGA TOUR rookie in 2011, Bradley won the PGA Championship for his first major title.

Cantlay and Bradley join Bryson DeChambeau, Brooks Koepka, Patrick Reed, Paul Casey, Marc Leishman, Justin Rose, Bubba Watson and defending champion Dustin Johnson in the field for the 2021 Travelers Championship, which will be held June 21 through 27 at TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Connecticut.

**Hole-in-one report:**

Peter McNair, May 27, Longhis Golf Course, third hole, 122 yards, 9-iron, witnessed by Ryan McNair, Megan McNair and Leslie McNair

Brian Berk, June 6, Ledges Golf Club, sixth hole, 268 yards, driver, witnessed by Tim Krawiec, Andrew Yee and Nate Webb

Nancy Palmer, May 25, Cold Spring Country Club, third hole, red tees, mid-iron, witnessed by John Palmer;

Mark Houlihan, May 27, Cold Spring Country Club, 13th hole, 4-hybrid, witnessed by Larry Donn and Tom Kruczek

Bruce White, June 4, Orchards Golf Club, 17th hole, 175 yards, 6 iron, witnessed by K. Bagge, C. Ferriter and H. Champagne.



LOCAL BASEBALL

Starfires ready for success

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In their first year of existence, the Westfield Starfires had just a few months to prepare for the Futures Collegiate Baseball League season. In their second, their league was one of the rarities, putting a product on the field during a pandemic that changed even the simplest of game plans.

Now, as they make their way through their third year — an extended one at that — the Starfires are ready to solidify their place as a successful part of the baseball scene in the region.

“You end up with those two situations and not a whole lot to build off of,” Director of Player Personnel Hunter Golden said of the team’s first two seasons. “You can learn from every experience, but for the purposes of really trying to put foundational pieces in place to have sustained success over a number of years, we really weren’t in a position to do that. Finally, this year, we’re able to do that.”

“I know I speak on behalf of everybody in the organization when I say at least on the baseball side, it feels like we’ve finally got the plane on the runway and ready to take off.”

The Starfires kicked off their 2021 season in late May. While the weather stymied the start of the year, leading to four postponements and one rain-suspended game in the first 10 days, the team is working its way through an expanded 68-game season.

After many of the team’s plans were thwarted by last year’s pandemic, the Starfires will play their games with the stadium at full capacity this season and additional promotions to come later in the summer.

“Once again we have tremendous support from the city,” Starfires co-founder and owner Christopher Thompson said. “We’ve been



Chris Thompson (left) and Donnie Moorhouse are co-owners of the Westfield Starfires, a baseball team in the Futures Collegiate Baseball League. They play at Bullens Field in Westfield. (DON TREGGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

able to navigate this process more easily than others perhaps because we have a mayor, we have a city hall, we have department heads that are willing to join the Starfire team.

“They want us to succeed so we feel that’s a huge benefit to being in Westfield.”

The team will also feature two mascots at games this year with the previously announced Stella Starfire making her first appearances and the newly introduced Stanley Starfire. Stella, a role played by a local young woman, is an ambassador for the team and emcee representing a female pilot and the city’s history. Stanley, meanwhile, is more of a mascot — a black squirrel with a backwards hat ready to interact with fans at Bullens Field.

“I think the fans are going to be really excited to meet Stella and Stanley for the first time,” Thompson said.

The 2021 Starfires will feature several familiar players for Western Massachusetts high school baseball fans. Shayne Audet (New England College/Sabis), Aidan Dunn (Eastern Connecticut State/Westfield), Jimmy Hagan (Quinnipiac/Westfield) and Andrew Roman (Salve Regina/Pathfinder) will join the pitching staff. Tyshaun Diaz (Southern Connecticut/Holyoke) and Liam Sears

(Bentley/Pope Francis), meanwhile, will find some time in the infield.

Christian Beal and Jackson Peterson, both out of Richmond, have made an early impact for the Starfires’ offense with the pair both hitting over .350.

With a 68-game schedule, the Starfires will rely on their depth to find success on the field throughout the season.

“Everybody on the team is an everyday college baseball player and plays hard with a high motor,” Golden said. “They’ve had a lot of success in their programs in school... (Depth is) what we really tried to prioritize this off-season when putting the roster together.”

After winning their first game this season, the Starfires dropped the next six. Westfield kicked off a three-game homestand last night at Bullens Field. Tomorrow will feature a doubleheader against the Nashua Silver Knights with first pitch scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

“We’re just excited to get going,” Golden said. “We’ve got a full season plan as to what we want to do and we’re just excited to be out there and start to get to work in terms of building the program up and getting to where we want and what we want to be.”

TENNIS | FRENCH OPEN

Nadal advances to semifinals

Djokovic also wins

By SAM PETREQUIN  
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PARIS — Rafael Nadal’s French Open set streak is over. His pursuit of a record-breaking 21st Grand Slam title — including 14 at Roland Garros — remains very much intact.

Nadal shrugged off dropping a set in Paris for the first time in two years and regained control yesterday, whipping violent forehands punctuated with first pumps and yells of “Vamos!” en route to a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory over 10th-seeded Diego Schwartzman to reach the semifinals at the clay-court major tournament.

After he ceded the second set and trailed 4-3 in the third, Nadal said later matter-of-factly, “That was the moment to make it happen.”

As if wanting something were enough to will it into existence, he won the next nine games. How? Let him tell you.

“Not many mistakes,” Nadal said. “Hitting a lot of winners. Starting to hit the forehand down the line.

Playing more angles. Playing longer with my forehand cross. Returning a little bit better. I mean, my serve, I think, started to work better.”

The No. 3 seed Nadal will play in tomorrow’s semifinals against No. 1 Novak Djokovic, in what would be a rematch of last year’s final and their 58th meeting anywhere.

Djokovic defeated No. 9 Matteo Berrettini 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 7-5.

The other men’s semifinal will be No. 5 Stefanos Tsitsipas vs. No. 6 Alexander Zverev.

Nadal, who turned 35 last week, is now 105-2 for his career at Roland Garros.

He is just two wins from eclipsing the men’s mark for most total Grand Slam singles championships that he currently shares with Roger Federer.

In addition to his 13 trophies at Roland Garros — four in a row from 2005-08, five in a row from 2010-14 and another four in a row so far since 2017 — the Spanish left-hander won four titles at the U.S. Open, two at Wimbledon and one at the Australian Open.

There are four first-time Grand Slam semifinalists left in the women’s bracket, something that last happened at the 1978 Australian Open.

In yesterday’s quarterfinals, No. 17 seed Maria Sakkari ended Iga Swiatek’s title defense by beating her 6-4, 6-4, and unseeded Barbora Krejickova stopped the run of 17-year-old Coco Gauff 7-6 (6), 6-3. So Sakkari faces Krejickova today, when the other semifinal will be No. 31 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova against unseeded Tamara Zidansek.

Nadal entered his quarterfinal with a 35-set run at Roland Garros that began during the 2019 final. That grew to 36 yesterday, before Schwartzman outplayed him for a stretch, surprisingly winning more of their exchanges that lasted at least nine strokes.

“I don’t pretend to come here and not (lose) sets. Is not my mindset to come here and just thinking (losing) a set is going to be a disaster for me. I mean, that’s part of the game,” Nadal said. “The thing that matters is how you recover from a set lost.”

Blue Sox

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to find revenue streams this year.”

Each summer, collegiate baseball players from across the country travel to New England to compete in the New England Collegiate Baseball League. Because of this, the Blue Sox require host families to take in these players, which became tricky waters to navigate given the worries still

surrounding the pandemic. “With the host families, that was one thing that we really did struggle with because we completely understood that host families didn’t necessarily want to take students from across the country and welcome them into their homes,” Avar said.

“That was one thing we did struggle with, but in the end, we have great support from the community and they really came together. All of our players are housed, and we’re

really shaping up to have a great season.”

Local product Endy Morales (Tennessee Tech/Holyoke) will return to the field for the Blue Sox. He will be joined by Western Mass. players Kevin Hummer (Western New England), Jonathan Morrison (Rhode Island/Hopkins), Ryan Towle (UMass Lowell/Westfield), Jake Balderston (Western New England/Amherst) and Michael Barrett (Springfield College/Longmeadow).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Tampa Bay	W	L	Pct	GB
RED SOX	39	23	.629	-
New York	37	24	.607	1½
Toronto	32	29	.525	6½
Baltimore	30	28	.517	7
	22	38	.367	16
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Chicago	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	23	.617	-
Kansas City	32	26	.552	4
Detroit	29	30	.492	7½
Minnesota	25	35	.417	12
	24	36	.400	13
WEST DIVISION				
Oakland	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	37	26	.587	-
Seattle	34	26	.567	1½
Los Angeles	30	32	.484	6½
Texas	29	32	.475	7
	24	39	.381	13
Wednesday's Games				
Houston at RED SOX, n				
Texas 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings				
Oakland 4, Arizona 0				
N.Y. Mets at Baltimore, n				
Seattle at Detroit, n				
Washington at Tampa Bay, n				
N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, n				
Toronto at Chicago White Sox, n				
Cleveland at St. Louis, n				
Kansas City at L.A. Angels, n				
Thursday's Games				
Houston (Greinke 6-2) at RED SOX (Rodriguez 5-4), 7:10 p.m.				
Seattle (Sheffield 5-4) at Detroit (TBD), 1:10 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (King 0-3) at Minnesota (Happ 3-2), 8:10 p.m.				
Toronto (Ryu 5-3) at Chicago White Sox (Keuchel 4-1), 8:10 p.m.				
Kansas City (Minor 4-3) at Oakland (Montas 6-5), 9:40 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
New York	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	29	24	.547	-
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	2½
Miami	28	31	.475	4
Washington	26	34	.433	6½
	24	33	.421	7
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	34	26	.567	-
St. Louis	35	27	.565	-
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	3½
Pittsburgh	28	30	.483	5
	23	36	.390	10½
WEST DIVISION				
San Francisco	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	38	23	.623	-
Los Angeles	37	27	.578	2½
Colorado	35	25	.583	2½
Arizona	24	37	.393	14
	20	43	.317	19
Wednesday's Games				
Oakland 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings				
Texas 4, Arizona 0				
Chicago Cubs 3, San Diego 1				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, n				
L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, n				
N.Y. Mets at Baltimore, n				
Colorado at Miami, n				
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, n				
Washington at Tampa Bay, n				
Cleveland at St. Louis, n				
Thursday's Games				
L.A. Dodgers (Urias 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Keller 3-6), 12:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Peralta 6-1) at Cincinnati (Castillo 2-8), 12:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Anderson 4-3) at Philadelphia (Wheeler 4-3), 1:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (DeSclafani 5-2) at Washington (Scherzer 5-4), 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado (González 2-3) at Miami (Rogers 6-3), 7:10 p.m.				

LOCAL GOLF	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
<b>LONGMEADOW:</b> (9 Holes, 2 Player Scramble Net) M. Greenberg-N. Chalke 38; S. Grodsky-S. Soja 39, M. Spencer-C. Evans 39.	
<b>MILL VALLEY:</b> (OBrien Oldies) B. Salty, S. Jones +4; R. Laurin, J. Morin +4; A. Luszczm H. Luszc +2; (Senior Swingers) J. Ruell, R. Izyk, B. Rogers +8; A. Courchesne, R. Tindell, J. Carr, J. Siok even.	
<b>ORCHARDS:</b> (PineTree Individual) S. Jarocki +2; B. Foley +1.	
<b>ST. ANNE:</b> (3 Ball Net) K. Bregoli, G Nolan, R Finney, J Dowd even; R O'Neil, N Dion, M Papelian, D Barlow +4.	
<b>TWIN HILLS:</b> (9-Hole Member Guest) Gross: K. Albano-P. Pio-M. Mitchell-G. Fisk -13; D. Concoran-B. Villeneuve-P. Sherman-G. Fontaine -4; Nett: T. Taylor-S. Kroll-D. Weblor-P. Butler -9; D. Kalicka-S. Ganslaw-S. Feldman-A. Albano -8; J. Tranghese-B. Gagnon-S. Zicoella-J. Goldaper -7.	
<b>VETERANS:</b> (Par 3s & 5s) 1st Div: C Macnaught 13.5; S Losacano 14; T Lbonte 15.5; 2nd Div: C Ryan 15.5; J Webb 17; B Costello 25; 3rd Div: M Knight 16; B Howard 17; P Chretien 20, N O'Connor 20.	
<b>WESTOVER:</b> (Seniors) H. Mills-P. Bellavance-J. Andre-R. Staples +11; J. Morcavage-G. Cooke-J. Silva-L. Tiberio +8, J. Gilhooly-D. Caron-J. Forsy-H. Casagrande +8.	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
<b>EAST MOUNTAIN:</b> (June 1, Ladies League) A. Teller Gross: S. Losacano 45, A. Sarkis 45; Nett: D. Div 35; B Div. Gross: D. Charvat 48; Nett: J. Brooks 30; C Div. Gross: K. Kelly 54, K. Parisseau 54; Nett: J. Wainwright 35.	
<b>FRANCONIA:</b> (Women's League) 1st Div. Gross: D. Buldrini 52; Nett: J. Provost 43; 2nd Div. Gross: A. Fenton 58; Nett: K. Herzog 43; 9 Holes Gross: C. Leary 30; Nett: J. Coupal 21.	
<b>LONGMEADOW:</b> (Best Front or Back 9) Gross: A. Keiser +3; Nett: A. Schupack +4; R. Bolduc -1; M. Roberts +1, K. Lyon +1.	
<b>SPRINGFIELD:</b> (9 Hole Guest Day) C. Bagshaw-C. Waszy 26; E. Meara-S. DiRico 28; M. Dubois-S. Maggi 30.	
MONDAY'S RESULTS	
<b>LEDGES:</b> (Rough Rider Senior League) G. Gagnon-G. Komer-D. Brunelle; F. Simone-P. Wiley-J. O'Connor-H. Picard.	
<b>LONGMEADOW:</b> (Best 16) Flight 1 Gross: T. Godrich -1; J. Kennedy Even; Nett: B. Cunningham -3; L. Dunne -1; Flight 2 Gross: E. Carroll +6; M. Shea +9, A. Vartanian +9; Nett: R. Gallun -2, B. Thorne -2; Flight 3 Gross: T. Stelzer +9; J. Meehan +10; Nett: J. Levey -5; B. Leonard -3.	
<b>MILL VALLEY:</b> (OBrien Oldies) J. Conroy, L. Tolpa, R. Laurin, S. Scibelli +10; B. Laurin, K. Childs, S. Jones, H. Luszc +9; (Senior Swingers) A. Courchesne, R. Izyk, B. Thomas +15; J. Loncrini, S. Siok, N. Charpentier +10.	
<b>WESTOVER:</b> (Seniors) A. Birch-C. Woodard-R. Brown-R. Pease +30; A. Olmos-J. Alves-R. Citterall +17; J. Gilhooly-T. Durand-D. Cronay-J. Andre +13.	
SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
<b>AGAWAM:</b> (Men's Points) W. DeGray +7; P. Vanasse +6, M. Carlson +6; B. Munks +4; Gross: P. Vanasse 69; R. Rivkin 78.	
<b>AMHERST:</b> (Ken O'Brien Triathlon) Gross: D. Hodgkins-D. Estes 72; Nett: P. Appleby-D. Farnham 61; J. Thomas-K. Dapprich 62.	
<b>EDGEWOOD:</b> (2 Balls Net, Front/Back) Front: E. Connelly-M. Raschilla Sr-D. Laux -4; Back: P. Sullivan-R. Dion-T. Chiba even; Gross: E. Connelly 71; M. Raschilla Sr 75; B. Bolle, 77.	
<b>LONGMEADOW:</b> (Weekend Tee Game, Odd Holes) Gross: D. Edwards even; K. Cunningham +1; M. Fradini +2; Nett: J. Anderson -1, C. Vogel -1, T. Stelzer +1; P. O'Shea +2, C. Russell +2, E. Carroll +2; (Ladies' Spring Member Guest) Gross: S. Edwards-S. Carrazza-M. Foard-M. Gavens 155; T. Poisson-L. Hadley-C. Nault-P. Peltier 168; Nett: A. Keiser-M. Walthouse-G. Kirkwood-T. Burgan 123; L. Doherty-J. Kenny-J. Deliso-K. Morneau 127.	
<b>SHAKER FARMS:</b> (Silver Fox) Ladies Gross: K. Davidson-C. Welch 82; N. Lanco-T. Robieniczak 86; Nett: T. Gemme-Crawford, S. Gemme-Crawford 60; C. Consolini-K. Sanville 65; Men Gross: P. Skelly-S. Anthony 73; S. Odabashian-J. Wojcik 74; Nett: B. Powell-J. Gavioili 62; K. Lanco-Paul Stelzer 64, P. Marks-B. Durocher 64.	
<b>TWIN HILLS:</b> (2-Day Member/Member) Women's Div. Points: B. Butcher-S. Ezold 20.5; M. Palmer-N. Kane 15.5; Men's Div. Flight 1: M. Trombley-C. Schick 20.5; J. Dombek Sr-D. Laporte 18.5; K. Albano-J. Eadie 17; Flight 2: J. Conant-J. Fallon 21; M. Albano-J. Dombek Jr 19.5; T. Ezold-R. Mickiewicz 18.5; Flight 3: T. Dickson-J. Kraez 20; M. Gold-J. Lerner 18; D. Costa-M. Michaud 17.5; Flight 4: P. Halpin-D. Shaw 24.5; M. Delgall-S. Grocchia 17; B. Plumb-B. Plumb 16.5; Flight 5: C. Gagne-T. Taylor 20; R. Daigneault-A. Greco 18; J. Castlemann-M. Chelli 17.5; Flight 6: M. Brown-T. Bryce 21; R. Barr-C. Reilly 19; J. McCloskey-M. Zuraw 16.5; Flight 7: C. Kupiec-R. Shafr 20; J. Kane-S. Palmer 19; A. Cardaropoli-B. Rocca 17.5; Flight 8: E. Loko-P. Marcelina 19.5, J. Chipouras-S. Corliss 19.5; J. Tranghese-S. Zicoella 19; R. Lane-M. Vecchiarelli 14; Flight 9: C. Brewer-A. Cardaropoli 21.5; N. Bazos-R. Engelman 19.5; M. DiYeso-S. Milas 15.5, B. Goldberg-J. Weitz 15.5.	

SCOREBOARD

RED SOX	BLUE SOX	BRIUNS	REVOLUTION
vs. Houston Tonight, 7:10	at Bristol Today, 6:30	(if nec.) vs. Isles Tomorrow, 7:30	at NYCFC June 19, 7:30
vs. Toronto Tomorrow, 7:10	vs. Vineyard Tomorrow, 7:05	TBD	vs. Red Bulls June 23, 7

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

3 p.m.: WCWS Final, Oklahoma vs. Florida State (if nec.) ..... TV-ESPN GOLF

7 a.m.: European, Scandinavian Masters, First Round .....TV-Golf noon: Korn Ferry, BMW Charity Pro-Am, First Round .....TV-Golf

3 p.m.: PGA, Palmetto Championship, First Round .....TV-Golf 6 p.m.: LPGA, Mediheal Championship, First Round .....TV-Golf

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

10 p.m.: PFL, Featherweights and Lightweights ..... TV-ESPN2

MLB

1 p.m.: Atlanta at Philadelphia OR Seattle at Detroit .....TV-MLBN

7 p.m.: Houston at RED SOX .....TV-NESN, MLB; Radio-105.5

10 p.m.: Kansas City at Oakland (Joined in Progress) .....TV-MLBN

NBA PLAYOFFS

7:40 p.m.: Eastern Conference Semi, Brooklyn at Milwaukee .....TV-ESPN

10 p.m.: Western Conference Semi, LA Clippers at Utah .....TV-ESPN

NHL PLAYOFFS

9 p.m.: West Division, Colorado at Vegas .....TV-NBCSN

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

8:30 p.m.: International Friendly, U.S. vs. Portugal .....TV-FS1

TENNIS

9 a.m.: French Open, Semifinals .....TV-TENNIS

11 a.m.: French Open, Semifinals .....TV-22, NBCSN

TRACK AND FIELD

2 p.m.: IAAF, Diamond League .....TV-NBCSN

6:30 p.m.: NCAA Outdoor Championships, Day 2 .....TV-ESPN2

WNBA

7 p.m.: Los Angeles at Washington .....TV-CBSSN

NHL PLAYOFFS
<b>SECOND ROUND</b> (Best-of-7, x-if necessary)
<b>BRUINS vs. N.Y. Islanders</b> N.Y. Islanders lead series 3-2
Game 1: BRUINS 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Game 2: N.Y. Islanders 4, BRUINS 3, OT
Game 3: BRUINS 2, Islanders 1, OT
Game 4: N.Y. Islanders 4, BRUINS 1
Game 5: N.Y. Islanders 5, BRUINS 4
Wednesday: BRUINS at N.Y. Islanders, n
x-Friday: N.Y. Islanders at BRUINS, 7:30 p.m.
<b>Carolina vs. Tampa Bay</b> Tampa Bay wins series 4







## MARKETS

<b>DOW</b>	
▼ 152.68	34,447.14
<b>NASDAQ</b>	
▼ 13.16	13,911.75
<b>NYSE</b>	
▼ 65.47	16,620.00
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	
▼ 7.71	4,219.55

## RATES

**EXCHANGE AND INTEREST RATES**  
NEW YORK • Key currency exchange rates yesterday, as compiled by the Associated Press. The numbers represent the price of one unit of each currency, expressed in U.S. dollars.

DOLLAR VS:	EXCH.RATE	PRV. DAY
Pound.....	1.4115	1.4163
Canadian dollar.....	.8261	.8261
Euro.....	1.2179	1.2180
Yen.....	.009126	.009132
Mexican peso.....	.050690	.050713
Swiss franc.....	1.1162	1.1157

METAL	PRICE (TROY OZ.)	PRV. DAY
NY HSBC Bank Gold.....	\$1892.00	\$1900.00
NY Merc Gold.....	\$1893.20	\$1902.90
NY Merc Silver.....	\$27.985	\$28.083

CRUDE OIL	
New York Mercantile exchange	
Light Sweet Crude.....Jul.....	\$69.96.....-.09

MONEY RATES	
Prime Rate.....	3.25
Discount Rate Primary.....	0.75
Fed Funds Target.....	0.00-0.25
FNMA 30-yr mtg commitment	60-days.....2.42

## ATLANTA

## UPS sets goal to be carbon neutral by 2050

UPS announced yesterday it aims to be carbon neutral by 2050.

The pledge by the package delivery giant includes carbon neutrality across the key categories of greenhouse gas emissions, including direct emissions and indirect emissions.

To get there, its 2035 targets include reducing CO2 per package by 50 percent from 2020 levels in its small package operations, powering all of its company facilities with renewable electricity and using sustainable aviation fuel as 30 percent of its aircraft fuel.

“Our strategic priorities are evolving to reflect the changing needs of our customers and our business, and what matters most to our stakeholders,” said UPS CEO Carol Tomez in a written statement.

## DAYTON, OHIO

## Kroger launches 1st grocery drone flight

Never mind the rain. The Kroger Co. took flight with its first retail drone delivery yesterday morning in Centerville, Ohio, flying a box containing two packages of long-grain rice to Centerville Mayor Brooks

## BUSINESS

Compton on the front lawn of city offices.

Also delivered with the rice — a piece of cloth from the first Wright Brothers Flyer, shared by the Wright family and the Dayton History organization.

After the drone lightly dropped the box on the lawn of city hall, Compton opened the package, pronouncing himself proud “to be part of this community, the birthplace of aviation.”

The flight was historic, participants said. Ethan Grob, Kroger’s director of last-mile strategy and product, and Beth Flippo, principal engineer for TELEGRID, the New Jersey company piloting the drones, said that with the exception of test flights in Centerville to “friends and family” of Kroger employees, this was the first official commercial drone delivery of a grocery purchase.

Kroger has not done this anywhere else, Grob said.

For the time being, there is no charge for delivery via drones. The Kroger drone delivery order website, <https://www.kroger.com/drone>, was not live and accepting orders yesterday afternoon, but Grob said the intention was to take orders from customers living within a mile of the Centerville Kroger Marketplace store “very soon.”

“For the pilot (program), we’re going to have three live (drones) at a time,” Grob said yesterday. “But

if you think about it, at scale, we should be able to serve as many customer orders that are coming in, within that immediate time slot, right now within a mile of the store, and we hope to expand that going forward.”

Today, flights will carry curated, pre-packaged orders weighing five to 10 pounds, but probably weighing closer to five pounds, he said. The area of flight is prescribed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

“We’ll be able to expand that radius as we grow and get more flight hours,” Grob said.

## SEATTLE

## Facebook’s top ad exec exits after 10 years

Facebook executive Carolyn Everson, who helped oversee the social network’s relationship with advertisers during politically fraught times, said she’s leaving after more than 10 years.

Everson, vice president of global marketing solutions, helped shepherd Facebook’s digital advertising surge over the past year and a half as more businesses turned to the internet to reach their customers. She also managed relationships with advertisers when the company was facing a boycott in summer 2020 from hundreds of brands protesting

the proliferation of hate speech on its platform.

Everson said in a Facebook post yesterday that she was proud of her team and all that it accomplished. “Hopefully one day someone will say my legacy at Facebook was in how I showed up for my team, for our clients and for our industry,” she wrote.

A Facebook spokesperson said in a statement that the company was grateful for Everson’s contributions. “We wish Carolyn the best as she moves into a new chapter,” the company said.

## MAKATI, PHILIPPINES

## Record IPO boosts family fortunes to \$3.6B

Two families behind the best-selling Lucky Me! instant noodles are sitting on a fortune worth billions of dollars after a record IPO in the Philippines, the latest example of the vast wealth being created in Asia as companies go public.

The families from Indonesia and the Philippines own almost 70% of the Monde Nissin Corp., which started trading last week after raising more than \$1 billion in its initial public offering. Together, they’re worth about \$3.6 billion, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index.

— Compiled from wire reports

LOCAL INTEREST																																													
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Apple Inc s							.88							.7							34							127.13						+39						-4.2					
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3koFam							2.72							1.7							18							42.32						-.56						+39.6					
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Danaher							.84							.3							49							240.70						+.50						+8.4					
EverscrE							2.27							2.7							23							82.56						+1.41						-4.6					
GlaxoSKln							2.89							7.3							14							39.55						+.73						+7.5					
Hasbro							2.72							2.9							59							95.40						-.97						+2.0					
IntPap							2.05							3.2							26							63.28						-.87						+27.3					
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McKesson							1.68							.9							...							190.55						-1.38						+9.6					
Microsoft							2.24							.9							35							253.59						+1.02						+14.7					
NatGrid							3.09							4.8							...							64.94						-.35						+10.0					
NewellBr							.92							3.3							20							27.97						-.44						+31.7					
NISource							.88							3.4							67							25.62						+.20						+11.7					
PeopUtdF							.73							3.9							14							18.58						-.37						+43.7					
Pfizer							1.56							3.9							20							39.81						+.96						+8.1					
SmithWess							.05							...							50							21.29						-.44						+19.9					
StanBikDk							2.80							1.4							21							206.57						-2.29						+15.7					
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Stocks changed more than 5% in price and are worth \$5 or more. Underlined stocks are the 50 most active.

COMBINED MARKET LISTINGS

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.14f	ADT Inc	11.51	-.04	1.37f	AstraZen	57.60	+1.29	5.36f	ChemCntr	11.18	+.24	2.04f	Genentech	11.18	+.24	1.52f	GTC Comm	2.76	-.09	3.60f	JPMorgCh	162.94	-2.06																		
.60f	AES Corp	25.20	-.12	... Athersys	1.67	-.05	... Chevy	70.77	-.95	... DocuSign	237.75	-4.57	... DollarTree	98.87	-2.44	1.52f	GTC Comm	2.76	-.09	... JaguarHl	2.19	+.36	1.76f	MasterCard	58.41	-.17															
1.32f	AFLAC	56.59	-.70	2.30f	ATOM	101.15	+8.6	3.36f	Chimera	5.61	-.69	2.52f	DmGen	76.50	+.69	... Dolphns rs	10.43	+.10	4.24f	JohnJn	165.59	+2.20	1.2f	Maximint	10.65	+.23															
1.80	AG Mtgetl	4.70	-.09	... Altimera	27.93	+4.52	1.32f	Cimera	u156.32	+.38	... DoorDash n	136.98	+.22	... Dorash n	10.43	+.10	1.04f	JohnCn	66.86	-.38	1.04	JohnContl	66.86	-.38	5.16f	McDennM	1.48	+.02													
1.44	AGNC Inv	u186.00	-.04	... AutliHlth	2.89	+.06	4.00f	Cigs	242.01	+.91	... DouYu	7.96	-.19	2.80f	DowU	7.96	-.19	... KES fash	4.10	-.02	.40f	JnPrNtwk	2.28	+.02	1.66f	MedDiv	1.86	+.19													
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2.08f	AT&T Inc	29.01	-.14	1.44f	Comark	23.21	+.10	1.44f	Comark	23.21	+.10	... DrafrInc	54.48	-.82	... DrafrInc	54.48	-.82	... Kala Ph	6.28	+.10	... KandTech	6.48	+.09	1.52f	MicroSt	512.99	-51.61														
1.80f	AbbottLab	190.05	+11.5	... AuroraC	10.23	+.18	1.75f	Cintas	34.08	-.11	1.00f	Drobox	u287.02	-.18	... DynavacT	9.09	-.04	1.30f	NRG Epy	32.62	-.02	... Netfix	485.81	-6.58	1.2f	MicroSt	512.99	-51.61													
.80f	Aberfcrt	41.50	+.35	2.48f	AutliHlth	103.85	-1.64	1.45f	Cintas	34.08	-.11	1.00f	Drobox	u287.02	-.18	... EneG	u65.96	+.16	1.50f	NXP Semi	167.15	-1.69	... NetWldG	2.05	...	2.24f	Microsoft	253.59	+1.02												
... Abiomed	293.22	+4.65	... Avngir	1.17	+.00	2.04f	Citigroup	78.14	-.94	1.00f	DruK	u48.82	-1.23	... DynavacT	9.09	-.04	1.65f	EneG Res	85.81	-1.58	2.20f	PlnTrnt	66.17	+.08	2.64f	SonomaPh	133.44	-.09	2.64f	SonomaPh	133.44	-.09									
... AcadSpm	u399.00	+.25	... Axalta	1.19	-.28	... CitiusPh	2.94	-.08	1.64f	Citigroup	78.14	-.94	1.00f	DruK	u48.82	-1.23	2.80f	DowU	7.96	-.19	2.20f	PlnTrnt	66.17	+.08	2.64f	SonomaPh	133.44	-.09	2.64f	SonomaPh	133.44	-.09									
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... Aetern g	1.12	+.21	... BerKha A	433125	-18.5	... BerKha B	285.68	-.61	... BerKha C	71.25	+.11	... BerKha D	71.25	+.11	... BerKha E	71.25	+.11	... BerKha F	71.25	+.11	... BerKha G	71.25	+.11	... BerKha H	71.25	+.11	... BerKha I	71.25	+.11	... BerKha J	71.25	+.11	... BerKha K	71.25	+.11						
... AffirmHld n	60.26	-.22	2.80f	BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23	... BestBuy	114.99	-3.23					
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... AirbntA n	145.25	-.16	... BeyondMT	151.15	-2.55	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26	.44f	ColCap	u1.09	+.26				
... AkelaTher	4.85	+.12	... BioNetech	240.49	-21.04	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26	... HutaCoT	u8.19	+.26			
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**BARBARA BERNARD**

## Adieu trusty pressure cooker

**T**HE LAST OF MY pressure cookers died this spring, and it proved a difficult decision not to replace it.

Like all things which are old and always worked perfectly, their replacements, which claim to be state-of-the-art creations, are too difficult and complicated for me to use.

I feel this way about automobiles, too, which is an embarrassment to my daughters because I had Ira Elfman search the country for a 2004 Toyota Avalon to replace mine which was totaled by a careless driver who plowed into me a few years back.

My daughters, their spouses and even my grandchildren all have modern cars. When I am riding in their passenger front, uncomfortable bucket seat, I am totally confused by all the buttons and switches. The fact they don't need keys to unlock their car doors stuns me. Maybe one gets used to which button or switch does which or what. At my age, though, I think I would be dead before I learned them all.

The history of my pressure cooker goes back to two bridal showers given for me when I received identical Presto pressure cookers. I knew my mother usually used two for each dinner and was pleased with the short amount of time it took to cook vegetables in them. I also liked that they save so much of the nutrition of things which gets lost with boiling.

I was grateful to have two because our first home was a studio apartment in a house where there was a three-room apartment and another two-room in the basement. I pause here to remind myself that in this studio there was one tiny closet which held both my husband's and my clothes. I hate to admit how many closets are filled in the house I live in now.

The one glorious thing about my home was that it came with about four acres of land which for years was

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## HOLYOKE

# Latino Scholarship Fund to honor 13 students

**BY ANNE-GERARD FLYNN**  
Special to The Republican

**T**he Latino Scholarship Fund of Western Massachusetts will award 13 college-bound high school graduates from Hampden and Hampshire counties with scholarships of \$1,500 each during a virtual ceremony June 22, at 7 p.m.

The event that celebrates Latinx seniors, like Holyoke High's Jean Castro Colon, who will attend Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts in North Adams this fall, and Springfield Renaissance's Anglis Morales, who will attend Smith College in Northampton, is being held for the 30th year and is open to the public.

Two awards honoring individuals for their accomplishments and community contributions will also be presented during the event that prior to the coronavirus disease 2019 pandemic was a fundraising banquet.

Enrique Morales-Diaz, who holds a doctorate in Latin American literature and is

a professor of Spanish, Ethnic and Gender Studies at Westfield State University as well as dean of faculty there, is the recipient of this year's Antonia Pantoja Award for Distinguished Achievement in education and research.

Lieutenant Maria Pelchar of the Holyoke Fire Department is recipient of the



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## IF YOU GO

**Event:** Latino Scholarship Fund of Western Massachusetts scholarship ceremony

**When:** June 22, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Virtual, on Zoom  
**For more information:** Go online to [latinoscholarshipwesternmass.org](https://latinoscholarshipwesternmass.org) or [eventbrite.com/e/latino-scholarship-fund-virtual-celebration-tickets-153696483319](https://eventbrite.com/e/latino-scholarship-fund-virtual-celebration-tickets-153696483319)

García, host of the new Univision program "Vivendo Sin Limites" ("Living Without Limits"), and former producer and host of the WGBY Latino television show "Presencia," will serve as moderator.

Carmen Yulin Cruz Soto, former mayor of San Juan,

Puerto Rico, who became known for her outspoken advocacy for federal aid in the wake of Hurricane Maria there, will address the recipients and a question-and-answer session follows her talk. A distinguished fellow at the Harriet L. Weissman and Paul M. Weissman Center for Leadership at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Time magazine named her to its list of 100 Most Influential People in 2018.

Myriam Quinones, fund president, said the "celebration honors those who have inspired the Latinx community, and those who will become our future leaders."

Other participants include the poet Martin Espada, a professor of English at the

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Pope Francis Preparatory School's 2021 salutatorian Anna Maria Kelly speaks during the commencement ceremony.



At left, Pope Francis Preparatory School's 2021 poet laureate Ethans Rivers cites the poem "The Bird Calls Still." At right, graduates celebrate in the crowd.

## SPRINGFIELD

## Hats off to the grads

High school graduations are in full swing across Western Massachusetts, offering a cause for celebration following a year-long pandemic. Above, Pope Francis Preparatory School students fill into the commencement ceremony June 3 at the school. School director Paul Harrington said the past year has been a challenge. "There is nothing more joyful than the culmination of senior year and the well-deserved pomp and circumstance of commencement. In a year that challenged each of us in many ways, from testing our patience, to requiring us to think way outside the box, this moment (was) even more special," he said. For more photos of Pope Francis' graduation, and to stay up to date with all local high school graduations, go online to [Masslive.com](https://masslive.com). (HOANG 'LEON' NGUYEN / THE REPUBLICAN)



## JUST FOLKS

■ **Aaron Landry**, of South Deerfield, recently participated in Catalyst Day at Ripon College in Ripon, Wisconsin. Catalyst Day, held each fall and spring, is designed to showcase Ripon College's Catalyst curriculum and celebrate the achievements of the students who are completing the capstone seminar in Applied Innovation. The theme for Catalyst Day reflects Ripon's institutional commitments to sustainability and innovation. Throughout the day, attendees have the opportunity to watch student presentations that tackle worldwide issues. Landry's project was "Attacking obesity problems within food insecure communities," which he presented with fellow students.

■ **Lindsay Allard**, of Longmeadow, was recently inducted into Alpha Upsilon Chi, the international honor society for the field of health, kinesiology, physical education, recreation, sport and dance, at Eastern Connecticut State University.

■ U.S. Secretary of Education Dr. Miguel Cardona recently announced the 57th class of U.S. Presidential Scholars, recognizing 161 high school graduates for their accomplishments in academics, the arts and career and technical education fields. Local scholars include: **Ritvik Chandra Pulya**, of Acton; **Arden E. Lloyd**, of Amherst; **Kevin Wen**, of Somerville and **Julie A. Canuto-Depina**, of Weymouth. The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars selects scholars annually based on their academic success, artistic and technical excellence, essays, school evaluations and transcripts, as well as evidence of community service, leadership and demonstrated commitment to high ideals.

■ **Marina Keator**, of Mount Hermon, and **Isabella Quercia**, of Longmeadow, were named to the Spring Dean's List at Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee. To qualify, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

■ **Natasha Jordan**, of Springfield, earned the Springfield College Physical

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# Wing auxiliary honors students

Five area students have received an increase in their college fund, courtesy of the Baystate Wing Hospital Auxiliary.

The hospital's volunteer group recently presented \$5,000 in scholarships to area high school students pursuing careers in healthcare.

Each year the scholarships are financed by the hard work and dedicated fundraising efforts of the auxiliary members. The auxiliary awarded scholarships to seniors graduating

from Ludlow, Monson, Palmer, Pathfinder and Ware high schools who are pursuing higher education in a healthcare field.

The students are chosen based on their academic excellence, volunteer efforts and related community service, work experience, and dedication to their goals.

A committee reviewed the applications of area students in April, as they do each year, to select the students who this year will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

The 2021 scholarship award recipients include:

■ **Tori Edwards**, from Palmer High School, who will be pursuing a degree in biomedical science;

■ **Kaitlyn Rodrigues**, from Ludlow High School, who will be a pursuing degree as a physician assistant;

■ **Makayla Davenport**, from Pathfinder Regional High School, who will be pursuing a degree in occupational therapy;

■ **Lexie Orszulak**, from Ware High School, who will be pursuing a degree in nursing; and

■ **Alex Doyle**, from Monson High School, who will be pursuing a degree

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# Ghosts keep life - and history - spirited

TODAY’S EFFORT IS A departure from my usual column format. I recently read “Mightier than the Sword,” by David S. Reynolds. The book deals with the impact of Harriet Beecher Stowe’s “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” on the events leading to the outbreak of the Civil War.

The most famous evaluation of Mrs. Stowe’s literary effort occurred at a White House reception in 1862. She was in attendance to urge President Abraham Lincoln to sign the Emancipation Proclamation. His alleged greeting to her was: “Is this the little woman who made this great war?”

Whether Lincoln actually said it is moot because newspapers in the North and the South claimed that Stowe had brought on the war.

Needless to say the success of the novel brought international fame to the “little woman.” Nook Farm, the family home, is today an international tourist attraction in Harford. When you visit the National Historic Landmark, now part of a campus known as the Harriet Beecher Stowe Center, you will learn a great deal about another aspect of the Beecher and Stowe legacy.

Harriet’s husband, Calvin Stowe, a theology professor, in

1834 wrote a published essay describing visions he had since early childhood of aerial forms that passed through walls and floated in the air around him. They appeared often, especially if he was alone in the dark. Harriet married him anyway – it seems she, too, found relief in visionary experiences.

One of the 19th century’s leading philosophers, William James, founded an intellectual society for the study of the paranormal. Spiritualism gained in popularity as “spirit rapping” and ghostly table lifting were taken seriously. They believed the dead could communicate with the living.

Three of Stowe’s siblings, Catherine, Charles and Isabella are said to have received spiritual messages and were writing and lecturing on the subject. Harriet wrote of a long conversation she had with the deceased Charlotte Bronte, the English novelist, who reportedly gave her consoling news about the afterlife.

Ghosts have always played a part in many primitive cultures. They have always been a favorite subject of myth makers, writers and storytellers. Shakespeare created several famous ones in his tragedies, particularly in “Hamlet” and “Macbeth.” And, who could



The Edward Bellamy Homestead on Church Street in Chicopee Falls. (EDWARD BELLAMY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION ARCHIVES PHOTO)

forget the entrance of Marley’s ghost in Charles Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol.”

Ghosts are supposed to work at night, when the light is poor. A person’s senses can play tricks on them when it is difficult to see. A reflection in the moonlight, animal movements, footsteps in the dark, shutters slamming in the wind and the always popular creaking door lead people to the conclusion that they are not alone. The most popular notion, carried to extreme in a hundred dreadful horror movies, is the belief that the ghost exists to right a wrong

or avenge a crime. Chicopee’s Edward Bellamy House, also a National Historic Landmark, at 91 Church



STEPHEN JENDRYSIK  
CHICOPEE HISTORY

St., was built in 1840. The world-famous writer was no stranger to spiritualism.

In my 40-year association with the Bellamy homestead, during my nocturnal visits to the property, I have never encountered the famous former resident. Our members are convinced that he approves of our ongoing effort to preserve his memory.

Following the restoration of the home in the 1980s, we were visited by a writer

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## Local briefs

### SPRINGFIELD

#### Cruise night

Cruise Nights in Downtown will be making its debut at the Basketball Hall of Fame’s South Lot every Monday, weather permitting, beginning at 4:30 p.m. to dusk through August. There are no participation or entrance fees. Trophies will be given out each week and classic tunes will be spun.

### AGAWAM

#### Art exhibit

The Agawam Public Library will exhibit paintings by Christine Corrow through June 30. The exhibit is free and visitors are welcome during regular library hours.

Corrow is a native of Massachusetts who has painted in several different mediums in her more than 30-year art career. She started her career early in life as a young mother by using her natural talent in the medium of tole painting on slate and wood. Over the years, she has transformed her artistic vision into abstracted views filled with color and light.

Mostly self-taught, she is currently pursuing her life-long dream of a Bachelor’s Degree in Fine Arts at Worcester State University. She has had her artwork in several local businesses as well as in exhibitions at Arts Worcester and The Sprinkler Factory, and Worcester Art Museum’s Sculpted Flora.

The Agawam Public Library

is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### AMHERST

#### Library reopening

The Jones Library will begin its phased reopening on Monday. Initial hours are Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Munson Memorial and North Amherst Libraries will continue to offer outdoor pick-up only. For more details on the reopening process, please visit [joneslibrary.org/open](http://joneslibrary.org/open)

### CHICOPEE

#### Cupboard hours

United Way of Pioneer Valley has added evening hours to the Chicopee Cupboard.

The new operating hours for the Chicopee Cupboard are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

### ENFIELD

#### Outdoor storytime

The Enfield Public Library will host an outdoor storytime on the front lawn June 17, at 10 a.m. This drop-in storytime is for kids ages 2-5 and a caregiver. Guests are encouraged to bring a blanket.

For information, call 860-763-7518 or 860-763-7512 or visit [enfieldpubliclibrary.org](http://enfieldpubliclibrary.org)

### HOLYOKE

#### Student art

With the Taber Art Gallery at Holyoke Community College still closed because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the college’s annual student art show is being presented virtually this spring for the second year in a row.

The show can be viewed on the Taber Art Gallery website, [hcc.edu/student-art-2021](http://hcc.edu/student-art-2021).

The virtual exhibition is ar-

anged alphabetically according to the names of members of the visual art faculty and features up to 12 selections of student work from each of the classes they taught this year.

### SOUTH HADLEY

#### Strawberry supper

South Hadley Methodist Church will be offering a strawberry shortcake take-out event on June 18.

The menu includes ham and cheese on a roll, chips, soda and strawberry short

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# Folks

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Education and Health Education Distinguished Senior Award. Jordan received the honor at the recent Springfield College Academic Awards held on campus. The Distinguished Senior Awards are presented annually to graduating students who have performed consistently well in the classroom. The award recipients are chosen by their respective peers in their individual department.

■ **Kellan McCormick**, of Westfield, was inducted into Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication association's official honor society, during a recent virtual ceremony at Quinnipiac University.

■ The following local students were named to the Winter 2021 Dean's List at Southern New Hampshire University: **Stacey Lewis-Romero**, of Springfield; **Charles Sullivan**, of Huntington; **Justin Luke**, of Brimfield; **Jahina Eddington**, of Springfield; **Stephen Mucci**, of Longmeadow; **Tashia Penrice**, of Westfield; **Leigh Strycharz**, of Westfield; **Rasheed Blake**, of Westfield; **Linda Sinn**, of Holyoke; **Adam Merriam**, of Holyoke; **Hannah Black**, of Springfield; **William Gagne**, of South Hadley; **Nikolas Fiore**, of Ludlow; **Kristina Vieira**, of Chicopee; **Brianna Devins**, of West Springfield; **Virginia Kadam**, of Springfield; **Alyssa Garcia**, of Springfield; **Haley DeBettencourt**, of Belchertown; **Austin Whitehead**, of East Longmeadow; **Christian da Cruz**, of Ludlow; **Daniel Taylor**, of Holyoke; **Richard Caudill**, of East Longmeadow and **Hannah Young**, of Easthampton.

■ The following local students were named to the Winter 2021 President's List at Southern New Hampshire University: **Brandon Coy**, of Orange; **Jennifer Perlera**, of Springfield; **Ryan Buckley**, of Chicopee; **Trevor Fil**, of

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■ Student honoree **Alyson Rutherford**, of Amherst, received The James W. and Barbara H. Herrick Award and The Martin A. Rosoff Clu Memorial Award at the at Muhlenberg College 2021 Honors Convocation in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

■ Local students who earned their degrees during the St. Lawrence University Class of 2021 Commencement on April 18 include: **Patrick Abad**, of Longmeadow, who graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in neuroscience; **Aiden Brenzier**, of Colrain, who graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in environmental studies and Francophone studies; **Sophie Margola**, of Gill, who graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and business in the liberal arts; **Ashley Paro**, of Westfield, who graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in neuroscience and **Lindsay Whipple**, of Easthampton, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and statistics.

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Holly Carter, the executive director of BYkids, a nonprofit organization, produced the documentary. Holly met Faith during New York City's Fashion Week, where Faith was modeling. The film was produced over the course of a month in 2019 in New York. In the past, BYkids has produced films on topics such as



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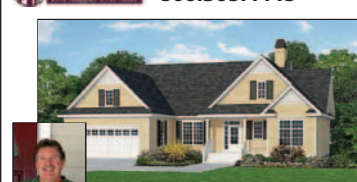
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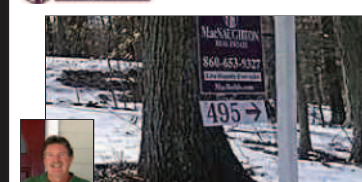
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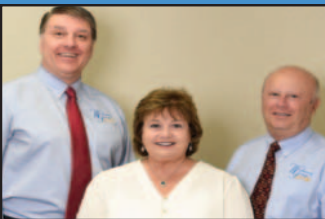
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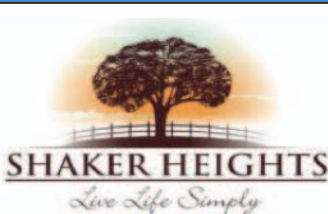
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

# Moderation right plan for Dems

IF YOU WANT TO WIN ELECTIONS, WHETHER YOU are a newcomer or an old hand, it's best not to take your supporters for granted. Because if you do, they may soon enough not be on your side.

A new study of the Democratic Party's spotty performance in last November's elections, particularly in down-ballot races, emphasizes that point, most notably when it comes to voters of color. Far too often, it seems clear, candidates made two serious mistakes regarding Black and Hispanic voters: First, their votes were assumed to be in the bag. And second, these folks were thought to be fully on board the progressive train. Neither, it turned out, was true.

Consider this: Though there was no shortage of progressive candidates during the party's presidential primary season — Sens. Bernie Sanders, of Vermont, and Elizabeth Warren, of Massachusetts, in particular — the guy who ultimately came out on top was an old-school, old-style liberal Democrat, Joe Biden. Compared to the prevailing wisdom of many who believed that the contemporary Democratic Party had moved so far to the left that the oldsters like Biden were little more than fossils, the longtime moderate senator from Delaware and vice president in Barack Obama's administration handily bested all the lefties. And, at the same time, many progressive candidates in House and Senate races in districts and states across the land failed to catch fire. It's enough to make one wonder.

Thankfully, some did, and performed the important study. A few of the findings: Democrats weren't seen as having a coherent economic message. And weren't seen as really standing for anything — except opposing then-President Donald Trump. And they too often took Black and Hispanic and Asian voters for granted, figuring that they were in their camp.

All of this, and more in the study, must serve as a wake-up call to the party.

Democrats need an economic message that reaches, and speaks to, all working-class voters — no matter the color of their skin. They need an inclusive message, not one that seeks to divide people.

Why did they win the presidency yet lose seats in the House and barely scrape by in the Senate? Because the standard-bearer was seen as a moderate, and many in down-ballot races were perceived, rightly or wrongly, as more radical.

Democrats must take that message to heart.

EDITORIAL

# State funding critical for vaccine reach

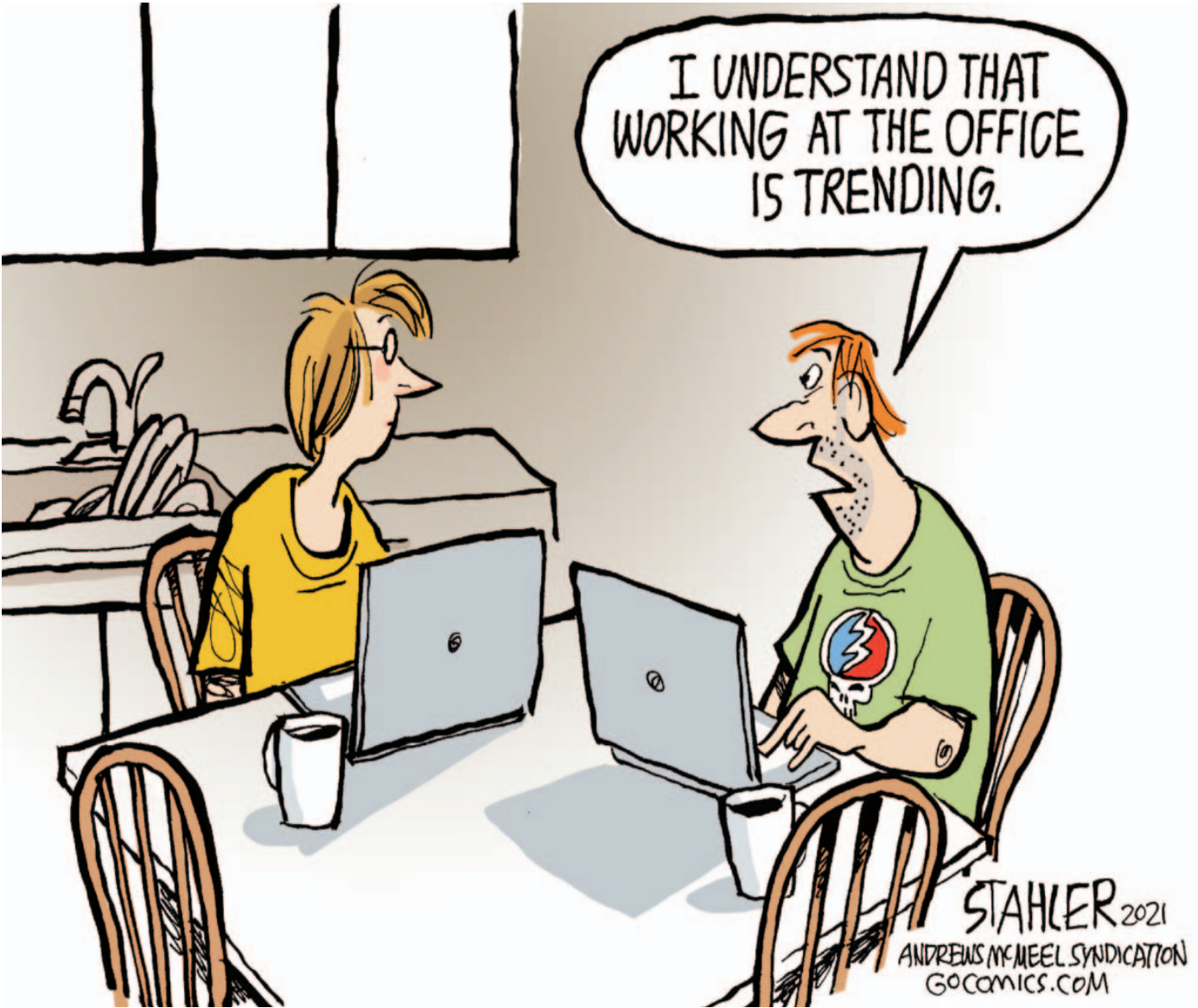
COVID-19 VACCINATION RATES IN MASSACHUSETTS rank among the highest in the nation, but Hampden County has the lowest rate in the state. And many of the people not getting vaccinated are people of color. Organizations and regional health departments are sounding the alarm in hard-to-reach populations with mobile vaccination vans and other methods.

Baystate Health has created a series of videos promoting vaccine confidence called "My Vaccine Story" that illustrate stories of employees sharing personal reasons for getting the vaccine shot. One of the spots feature an expectant mother and physician at Baystate Mason Square Neighborhood Health Center. These informational videos are presented in a variety of languages. Springfield Mayor Domenic J. Sarno and Health and Human Services Commissioner Helen-Caulton-Harris continue to employ strategies to get the word out to hard-to-reach communities. Caulton-Harris said, "We have individuals going door-to-door, visiting specific areas of the city to do outreach. We continue to reach out to the hardest to reach population." Caulton-Harris said the city is working with Baystate Medical Center in setting up clinics in churches and cultural centers.

As part of the Vaccine Equity Initiative, the Baker administration has recently awarded seven new community-based organizations, including several in Western Massachusetts \$2.2 million to support vaccine navigation services and customized vaccine administration. Building on \$6.8 million previously awarded to 25 other organizations, including Black Springfield COVID-19 Coalition and Pioneer Valley Project, the Caring Community Health Center and Holyoke Health Center were added to the mix.

Efforts to reach everyone in the state is critical to finally get the virus out of our communities. Every effort should be made to reach as many as possible. This funding will provide additional resources toward that aim. Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel said, "As we work to build trust in the vaccine across the Commonwealth, we also put our full trust in community-based organizations to know what their communities need, and how best to serve them."

Bharel is correct. Providing funding to these community groups and leaving the allocation and strategy to local staff is a critical element toward lending an understanding of why vaccination is the right course. Municipalities and hospitals have done a fine job of understanding and implementing what is needed in our communities. The targeted work and precise allocation of resources works best in the hands of those that speak the language of those communities.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Everyone must identify misinformation

When I was just a toddler my mother reaffirmed to me that (yes) there was a Santa Claus. There was, at the time, no one on the planet that could convince me otherwise. When my mom broke the news that it was just a fable, only then did I change my mind.

The point being is, as adults we tend to rely and stay with and cement our trust in what we perceive as the given truth from a given source. We tend to retract our affirmation only when our original source of information has said differently.

It is important for the source of information or anyone with authority to not intentionally sow deceitful and falsified statements for ones own benefit, especially with the understanding that many may be inclined to take it as confiding and trustworthy.

It is our responsibility to do some fact-checking as not to be played for a "sucker" and to keep an open mind in the process.

**BILL PAUL**  
*Chicopee*

**We have become COVID clouded**

I have discovered a behavioral deficit I call "COVID Coma."

It is a syndrome where business service people, government service people, and just about everyone has become dull and rusty. In the last few weeks a bank clerk told me that .10 is 1%, another mentioned that most banks have gone electronic and at the same time one could not close out a savings book account without the physical book even though all the necessary identification information was provided; a doctors office can not help with a billing problem as they have a billing services company and a patient has to chase them down, the billing services account can tell you over the phone that your account balance has been corrected three times yet you have called eight times and spoken to three representatives and they can not send you a letter or email confirming the account corrections because that is not company policy to do so; a library sends you an email to renew your library card while it is closed due to COVID, the supermarket and other consumer retail operations substitute your order items so you really don't get what you want, and it goes

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on and on.... We have become almost comatose with COVID. Please remind people to stay smart in the virus situation, as dumb makes life less pleasant.

I wish the best to anyone waging war against COVID viruses. I thank Dr. Anthony Fauci and think he and all health care services people deserve a Nobel Prize for Medicine, and last, BE KIND and STAY WELL.

**ALBERT PAUL HENRY**  
*Longmeadow*

## A positive view of low birth rates

Thank you, editors of the Republican for finally giving a positive view of U.S. low birth rates! "Learning to live with slow population growth," May 20, page C11.

The small family size of one or two children has numerous personal and financial benefits for families. It also helps in living in balance with our environment as we strive to deal with climate change and protect ourselves and all other species.

There has been some age structure and ratio of retiree to worker issues because the unusually high birth rates of the baby boom years (1947 to mid-1960s) were followed by lower, more normal rates. But the author reports many of these fears around this have been exaggerated. Since low birth rates are here to stay, he suggests ways we can keep a healthy economy in a slower growing reality.

But we aren't out of the woods yet. The U.S. is growing by over 2 million a year because births are higher than deaths and immigration is higher than emigration. Our population was 308,745,538 in 2010 and

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**EILEEN PRATT**  
*Springfield*

**GOP is the enemy of democracy**

It should be clear to anyone paying attention that one of our two major political parties is rejecting democracy.

That would be the GOP, which has completely subjugated itself to Trumpism / Fascism. The party realizes that it can't win national elections and even some statewide elections because they have no policies, no proposals and no ideas. Their most recent platform, from the 2020 convention, was basically "Whatever Trump says".

All they have now is extreme gerrymandering, voter suppression, and the willingness to push through whatever laws it takes, in certain states, that will allow them to overturn election results. They are looking to steal elections, probably with an eye on 2024. They have learned their Trumpian lessons well – lie, cheat, double down, lie, cheat some more, triple down, lie and project – accuse your opponent of doing or being something that you already know that you are doing or being.

Here's an example: the Maga Mob left a rally that was labeled "Stop The Steal," violently assaulted our nation's capital, murdering at least one police officer and injuring 150 others. What was their aim? To steal an election. Pay attention at the polls and get out to vote – the GOP is the enemy of democracy. It couldn't be any clearer.

**DANA VICALVI**  
*Hampden*

**Clapprood shows leadership deficiencies**

After reading our Police Commissioner Cheryl Clapprood's May 5 letter to the Greater Springfield Chap-

ter of the Massachusetts Senior Action Council, I was struck by how dangerous her rhetoric is for Springfield's residents. That our commissioner would deny the lived experiences of African American elders in our city is another manifestation of her white privilege and is merely an attempt at deflection of what are well-founded systemic problems in our police department.

Our commissioner's suggestion that Delano Walker, Jr., a child, whose life was lost during an encounter with a Springfield Police officer died because he "for whatever reason, was trying to get away from the police and went into the highway," is a harmful attempt to revise history, especially given the fact that taxpayers shouldered the \$1 million settlement to Walker's family for what a jury found were violations of Walker's civil rights, reckless endangerment and assault and battery. That our commissioner did not consider the potential for retraumatizing a family and an entire community as she typed these words demonstrates a dangerous lack of compassion and empathy.

Clapprood's persistent denial of the existence of systemic racism in the Springfield Police Department requires us to forget the millions of taxpayer dollars paid out to victims of SPD police misconduct and the U.S. Department of Justice's 2020 findings of a pattern and practice of violating people's constitutional rights and use of excessive force by the SPD's Narcotics Bureau.

Our commissioner's unwillingness to acknowledge the systemic problems in SPD shows she is unable to lead with accountability to the community she is sworn to serve. This makes her leadership dangerous to every resident in this city.

**TARA PARRISH,**  
*Executive director, Pioneer Valley Project*



OPINION & COMMENTARY

MAUREEN DOWD | NEW YORK TIMES

## E.T., phone me or send a text!

THERE ARE PLENTY of unexplained phenomena here on Earth.

What kind of mentality does it take for Mike Pence to dip his toe in the 2024 presidential waters while abasing himself before the president who seemed content to have him hanged?

Why are Donald Trump and Republicans so desperate to turn Anthony Fauci, one of the good guys of the pandemic, into one of the bad guys?

Does Barack Obama not hear how condescending he sounds when he goes on a media tour and portrays the Biden administration, which is off to a bigger and leftier start, as “finishing the job”?

Who on Earth wanted a “Friends” reunion? And why in heaven’s name doesn’t anyone from the Biden White House return my calls?

We must consider the terrestrials in our midst who seem very extraterrestrial. Mitch McConnell and Marjorie Taylor Greene are in no strict sense earthlings.

And yet, not since Michael Rennie’s Klaatu and his all-powerful robot, Gort, landed their flying saucer on the Mall in the 1951 movie “The Day the Earth Stood Still” has the capital been so riveted by the possibility of aliens hovering.

Carbon-based life-forms are eagerly awaiting a report by intelligence officials about aerial phenomena lighting up the skies in recent years, mysterious objects witnessed and recorded by Navy pilots.

After reading The New York Times story on what the report will say, Luis Elizondo, who once ran the Pentagon’s secret program on UFOs, tweeted, “If The New York Times reporting is accurate, the objects being witnessed by pilots around the world are far more advanced than any earthly technologies known to our intelligence services.”

Maybe we shouldn’t be surprised that a government that couldn’t get it together to prevent a primitive mob from attacking the seat of government on Jan. 6 can’t figure out a series of close encounters.

Could it be that we are not the center of the universe? The truth, if it’s out there, certainly isn’t in the report.

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“The report determines that a vast majority of more than 120 incidents over the past two decades did not originate from any American military or other advanced U.S. government technology, the officials said,” according to The Times.

“That determination would appear to eliminate the possibility that Navy pilots who reported seeing unexplained aircraft might have encountered programs the government meant to keep secret.”

Intelligence and military officials were worried that China or Russia could be engaging in hypersonic chicanery.

And since the U.S. has lied about stealth technology in the past, we can’t exclude the possibility that our government is messing with us.

The Navy pilots who saw the aerial vehicles were spooked, The Times said, reporting that “the objects had no visible engine or infrared exhaust plumes, but that they could reach 30,000 feet and hypersonic speeds.”

Lt. Ryan Graves, an F/A-18 Super Hornet pilot, told The Times, “These things would be out there all day” at such high speeds that “12 hours in the air is 11 hours longer than we’d expect.”

What has it come to that the only thing we can all agree on in Washington is something

that used to be the definition of loony?

Unlike Jimmy Carter, who claimed to have seen a UFO in Georgia in 1969, former presidents Obama and Trump have no firsthand experience. However, they are open to the possibility.

“My entire politics is premised on the fact that we are these tiny organisms on this little speck floating in the middle of space,” the man christened Spock told Ezra Klein.

Trump recently told Dan Bongino, “I’m not such a believer, but some people are. So I don’t want to hurt their dreams or their fears.” Earth to Donald: After five years of stoking fear and hurting dreams, it’s a little late.

Some argue that if it were aliens, they would have the technology to buzz our planes without being detected.

One Redditor, SentientHotdogWater, disagrees: “If we flew drones over a wildlife sanctuary to observe monkeys, we wouldn’t identify ourselves to the monkeys, but at the same time, we wouldn’t really be too concerned if the monkeys saw one of the drones.”

In sci-fi movies, aliens are often concerned with three things: they want to mate with us, eat us or warn us. In “Species” and “Dude, Where’s My Car?” the aliens take the form of femme fatales.



Michael Rennie appears in “The Day the Earth Stood Still.” Humankind has been fascinated with unexplained phenomena and extraterrestrial life for decades. (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX)

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In the “Twilight Zone” classic “To Serve Man,” aliens professing peace present officials with a big book titled “To Serve Man.” But then it turns out, after they set up a flight to their planet, that “To Serve Man” is actually a cookbook.

In “The Day the Earth Stood Still,” the alien gives earthlings an ultimatum: Give up your bellicose ways or “Earth will be reduced to a burned-out cinder.”

We can only speculate what aliens want from us, if they’re getting closer and closer to landing.

They may want to learn why Joe Manchin and Kyrsten Sinema seem to have so much power they don’t deserve. Or maybe they’re alarmed to hear that Trump is heading back to the Oval in August.

I checked with one of our true living experts, David Duchovny of “The X-Files,” to see how it will play out. “I know nothing ;),” he emailed back with a wink.

If the aliens are watching and haven’t exterminated us yet, perhaps they are willing to step in and lend a hand.

I say, aliens, show yourself. Beam down! Time to serve man!

MICHELLE GOLDBERG | NEW YORK TIMES

## Sinema and Manchin’s nihilistic bipartisanship

WE ARE IN THE eye of the storm of American democratic collapse. There is, outwardly, a feeling of calm. The Biden administration is competent and placid. The coronavirus emergency is receding nationally, if not internationally. Donald Trump, once the most powerful man on earth and the emperor of the news cycle, is now a failed blogger under criminal investigation.

Yet in red states, Trump’s party, motivated by his big lie about his 2020 loss, is systematically changing electoral rules to make it harder for Democratic constituencies to vote and, should Democrats win anyway, easier for Republicans to overturn elections.

You’ve probably heard the details already — Democrats are repeating them ad nause-

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am, with a growing sense of desperation. States are accelerating voter roll purges and empowering Fox News-aided partisan poll watchers to roam election sites searching for signs of malfeasance. They are stripping the authority to administer elections from those who stood up for the rule of law this past year. A Texas bill would, among other things, significantly lower the burden of proof a judge would need to throw out an election result based on allegations of fraud. Democrats were able to thwart it temporarily with a last-minute walkout, but Republicans are expected to pass it in a special session.

Republicans have an excellent chance of gerrymandering their way to control of the House in 2022, whether or not they increase their vote share. A Republican-dominated House is unlikely to smoothly ratify even a clear

Democratic presidential victory in 2024. We may be living through a brief interregnum before American democracy is strangled for a generation.

Two Democratic senators, Kyrsten Sinema and Joe Manchin, could save us by joining their colleagues in breaking the filibuster and passing new voting rights legislation. But they prefer not to.

On Tuesday, Sinema, touring migrant facilities with her Texas Republican colleague John Cornyn, defended the filibuster by spouting an alternative history nearly as delusional as Trump’s claims to have actually won the election. “The idea of the filibuster was created by those who came before us in the United States Senate to create comity and to encourage senators to find bipartisanship and work together,” she said.

This is nonsense. The filibuster was created by mistake when the Senate, cleaning up its rule book in 1806, failed to include a provision to cut off debate. (A so-called cloture rule allowing two-thirds of senators to end a filibuster was adopted in 1917; the proportion was reduced to three-fifths in 1975.) The filibuster encouraged extremism, not comity: It was a favorite tool of pro-slavery senators before the Civil War and segregationists after it.

More than any other type of legislation, the filibuster was used in the 20th century to derail civil rights bills, from anti-lynching measures to bans on housing discrimination. During Barack Obama’s administration, Republicans began using it to an unprecedented degree to block his nominations. According to a 2013 Congressional Research Service report, “Out of the



“Two Democratic senators, Kyrsten Sinema and Joe Manchin, could save us by joining their colleagues in breaking the filibuster and passing new voting rights legislation. But they prefer not to,” writes New York Times opinion columnist Michelle Goldberg. (ILLUSTRATION BY THE NEW YORK TIMES; PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERIN SCHAFF / THE NEW YORK TIMES)

168 cloture motions ever filed (or reconsidered) on nominations, 82 (49%) were cloture motions on nominations made since 2009.” The filibuster’s history is both ignominious and ever-changing.

It is impossible to know whether Sinema believes what she said, or whether she simply doesn’t care. Both she and Manchin are committed to bipartisanship as a supreme good, which in practice means bowing to the wishes of a party that doesn’t believe Joe Biden is a legitimate president and wants above all to see him fail. (“One hundred percent of our focus is on stopping this new administration,” the Senate minority leader, Mitch McConnell, said last month.)

When you have a system that’s not working effectively, said Sinema, “the way to fix that is to change your behavior,” not the rules. This is a bizarre stance for a legislator, whose work is all about changing rules. But it also ignores the fact that the system is working perfectly well for Republicans.

Democrats hope that Manchin, who has said Demo-

crats should have faith that there are “10 good people” in the Republican caucus, will lessen his opposition to filibuster reform when Senate Republicans repeatedly prove him wrong. It’s harder to know what Sinema actually believes and thus what could sway her; she seems above all dedicated to a view of herself as a quirky maverick, and delights in trolling the Democrats who elected her. In April, after infuriating progressives by voting against including a federal minimum wage increase in the coronavirus relief package, she posted an Instagram photo of herself wearing a ring spelling out a dismissive obscene phrase that begins with “F” and ends with “off.”

This gap between the scale of the catastrophe bearing down on us and the blithe refusal of Manchin and Sinema to help is enough to leave one frozen with despair. Democrats have no discernible leverage over Manchin and little over Sinema, though they ought to consider priming her. (Unlike Manchin, she’s not the only Democrat who could win a Senate seat in her state.) Those who want our democracy to endure have no choice but to keep asking, imploring and cajoling these two lawmakers to value it above the false idol of bipartisanship, but so far there’s little sign they will.

NICHOLAS KRISTOF | NEW YORK TIMES

## Turning child care into a new cold war

FOR A COUNTRY brimming with “pro-family” politicians, the United States sure is a tough place to raise a family.

We Americans like to think “We’re No. 1,” but one recent study found that the United States was the second worst out of 35 industrialized countries as a place for families. We ranked behind Bulgaria. Behind Chile.

Now we have a historic chance to support children and families, for President Joe Biden’s American Families Plan proposes programs such as high-quality day care and pre-K that are routine elsewhere in the world. You might think that the “pro-family” Republican Party would be eager to translate platitudes into practical help. But you’d be wrong.

“You know who else liked universal day care?” tweeted Sen. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn. She cited the old Soviet Union, apparently suggesting that there is something communist about day care, and falsely claimed that participation would be mandatory under the Biden plan.

J.D. Vance, author of “Hill-billy Elegy,” warned, “‘Universal day care’ is class war against normal people.” Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., denounced efforts “to put Washington even more in the middle of your life, from the cradle to college.” Sen. Josh Hawley, R-Mo., railed at “lefty social

engineering.”

In Idaho, a Republican state representative, Charlie Shephard, explained that he was against a day care measure because “that makes it easier or more convenient for mothers to come out of the home and let others raise their child.” He later apologized because his remarks “sounded” sexist.

This is sad because the GOP is right to hail the importance of family. Having loving, supportive parents who read to children, hug them and help them with homework — that’s crucial for kids. One University of Minnesota study found that maternal attachment at age 3 was a better predictor of high school graduation than IQ.

So Republicans are correct that healthy families make a healthy nation. Democrats sometimes are too reluctant to acknowledge the toll of dysfunctional families, for fear of blaming the poor for their poverty, but it’s difficult to have a serious conversation about improving opportunity and equity in the United States without acknowledging the complicated problems in many homes.

Some 8 million American children — roughly 1 in 8 — live with a parent with a substance abuse problem. Millions more live in a household with domestic violence. Others are latchkey kids who look after younger siblings because parents are working and no day care is affordable.

Families desperately need help. In other countries, they get it. In the United States, they get empty homilies about the importance of family.

As a poorer nation in World War II, the United States could afford to operate an excellent day care program to enable moms and dads to hold jobs in the war economy. A follow-up study found that children in that wartime day care went on to enjoy higher high school and college graduation rates and earned more money as adults.

As of 2019, only 34% of American 4-year-olds attended state-funded preschool, and an important new study underscores why America needs national high-quality pre-K. In the late 1990s and early 2000s, Boston offered public programs for 4-year-olds but couldn’t meet demand, so a lottery was used to determine which children to accept.

Scholars have now found that the long-term effects of this random assignment were enormous. Children who had been accepted into pre-K were 18% more likely to enter college on time. They were more likely to graduate from high school and get better SAT scores, and were less likely to be incarcerated while in high school and disciplined as often. Effects were particularly strong for boys.

This new study is part of an enormous body of research showing that the greatest leverage we have to help

people may be early in life, as brains are developing.

Skeptics say early childhood programs are expensive. Sure — but poorer countries can afford them. And educational failure and juvenile delinquency are even more costly, and also undermine American competitiveness around the world.

Senators say they care about crime. Well, here’s a way to reduce juvenile crime: Offer high-quality pre-K. They say they want to help young people attend college. So back the Biden plan for pre-K. In other words, this isn’t spending, but high-return investment.

It’s odd that Republicans perceive early childhood programs as a Democratic plot. One of the best states for early childhood programs is Republican Oklahoma, and Oklahomans don’t see pre-K as communist but as common sense: If you don’t invest in children at the front end, you pay at the back end.

Biden’s effort to slash child poverty and create systems for day care and pre-K could be historic. It’s the most important policy issue of 2021. These initiatives would do for children and families what Social Security and Medicare did for the elderly.

So, please, Republicans, come to your senses: Helping children isn’t the first step to communism. It’s a step to strengthening America’s families, and thus to strengthening America.



Jendrysik

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who claimed to be Edward Bellamy re-incarnated. He was followed by a spiritual-ist from Pennsylvania who spent the afternoon in the late writer’s bedroom carrying on a spirited conversation with nobody.

I will admit that over the years, several people have reported footsteps and strange noises emanating from the upper floor, but, so far, there have been no reported images.

Chicopee has no shortage of haunted house reports, usually from people living and working in ancient structures. There was a house on Exchange Street reportedly haunted by the victim of an axe murder. The structure, which was at the corner Chestnut Street, was demolished and is now a parking lot.

A Confederate soldier reportedly haunts a house on Montgomery Street. Several old farm houses in Fairview, all former speakeasies, were reportedly haunted by friendly spirits.

Many years ago, my wife, Barbara, and I were purchasing new shoes for our sons at Paul’s Shoe Store in Chicopee Center. The store at 13 Market Square was in a former church building constructed in 1835.

The owner, Paul Psilos, was waiting on us. He excused himself for minute



A young Harriet Beecher Stowe. (COURTESY EDWARD BELLAMY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION ARCHIVES)

to get some more sizes from the storeroom in the basement when I jokingly said, “Watch out for the ghosts.” He stopped, frozen for a moment with a truly odd look on his face. Later, we made our purchases, and, with the boys out of ear shot, he asked me what I knew about the ghosts?

Today, Paul’s Shoe Store is the site of the popular Munich Haus restaurant. Patrick Gottschliet reports that members of his staff have reported brief encounters with two similar ghostly apparitions. Each is reportedly seen in a gauze-like haze. One is a little boy child and the other is an elderly man in an old-fashioned suit.

Stephen R. Jendrysik is a Chicopee historian, retired history teacher and author of several books on the city’s history.

Latino

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University of Massachusetts in Amherst whose “The Republic of Poetry” was a 2007 Pulitzer-prize finalist; popular Puerto-Rican born singer and actress Yolandita Monge; Grammy-award winning singer Olga Tanon, also born in Puerto Rico, and local cuatro player Christian Santiago.

There will be messages from U.S. Senators Elizabeth Warren and Edward Markey and Massachusetts State Senator Adam Gomez.

Other scholarship winners include Angel Checo-Reynoso, from High School of Commerce, Springfield, to State University of New York; Marco Diaz Moore, Holyoke High School-North Campus to Holyoke Community College; Adriana Feldman, Amherst Pelham Regional High School to Wellesley College; Briana Gomez, Holyoke High School-North Campus to College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee; Brandy Hernández, Amherst Pelham Regional High School, to Boston University; Karmanie Landron, Springfield Central High School to Springfield College; Victor Moreno, Chicopee High School to Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire; Michael Ortiz Caraballo, Holyoke High School to Kean University, Union, New Jersey; Alexalis Rodriguez, Springfield Central High School to Castleton (Vermont) University; Nilmarie Velazquez, Holyoke High School to Elms College; and Natalie Velez, Smith Vocational, Northampton, to Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston.

To attend the online event, register online at the Latino Scholarship Fund of Western Massachusetts, [latinosscholarshipwesternmass.org](mailto:latinosscholarshipwesternmass.org), or online at Eventbrite.

LONGMEADOW

Cultural grants awarded

The Cultural Council has awarded grants to 26 events and programs for the coming year, and applicants were recently notified of selection.

Cultural Council members considered each of the 30 proposals submitted and determined that 26 of the applications successfully met the funding criteria established by the state Cultural Council.

The mission of the town group is to enrich the cultural life of the Longmeadow community, and each year, cultural grants help to support a wide array of programs, including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, school performances, workshops and lectures.

Featured among those awarded is the Richard Salter Storrs Library offering enriching presentations such as a “Youth Summer Rainforest Reptile Show” and “Youth Around the World Nature Series.”

Longtime staples such as Pioneer Valley Jewish Film

Festival, Longmeadow Historical Society, and Henry Lappen’s juggling act are joined by the Valley Winds’ “High School Cadets,” Ken Longsteeth’s “Jeff Gavioli & Bad News Orchestra,” and Valley Jazz Voices’ “Karin Allyson’s” musical offerings.

For the creative hands-on participant, Dyer Maker Studio is offering a “Dyeing to Wear It” presentation or choose “Makers of Ancient Technology” offered by Hanna Wilde Merrill. For senior citizens, Music Dance. Edu will offer “Hip Hop Chair Exercise for Seniors.”

The town Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 local cultural councils serving all 351 cities and towns across the state. The 2021 grant budget totaled \$11,712.00 comprised of state and local funding.

Cultural Council members include Caitlin Cronin, Rowland Hawthorne, Rob Humberston, Thea Katsounakis, Margaret Landon, Katherine McGonigle, Andrea Schultz and Peter Thomsen.

Wing

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as a physician assistant.

“We are extremely proud of these students and grateful to the Baystate Wing Hospital Auxiliary members for their continued dedication to our hospital and our communities,” said Ursula St. Amand, chairman of the scholarship committee. “These scholarships are an investment in our area youth and will help to build a healthcare workforce for the future.”

For over 65 years, the auxiliary has been actively supporting Baystate Wing Hospital through sponsorship of special events and management of the gift shop. The diverse group of women and

men include teachers, nurses, business owners, both young and retirees, who live in many different communities and are united by a shared commitment to support the mission of the hospital.

The COVID-19 pandemic created some challenges for the volunteers. They had to temporarily close the gift shop in March 2020, which restricted their ability to fund raise for the annual scholarship awards.

“We are thankful to the auxiliary members for their continued commitment and support and we look forward to a time when they can return to the Baystate Wing Hospital gift shop when the hospital is allowed to lift restrictions,” said Teresa Grove, philanthropy officer for Baystate Health’s Eastern Region.

Bernard

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pasture land for cows, consequently not a drop of fertilizer was needed to be used for the garden my husband and I planted. Everything flourished and the bus I took home from work got me there about 30 minutes before my husband came home. That was enough time to take a colander into our garden and pick a few vegetables, always including lettuce, tomato and cucumbers for a great salad. We didn’t realize it at the time because we had not heard the expression “vegetarian,” but I guess that’s what we were.

We had sufficient meat because there was a little corner meat market on the street near the nursery school where I taught. Pork chops were 39 cents a pound, lamb chops were 49 cents a pound, but the winner was an entire beef tenderloin for 99 cents a pound. I cut it into portions, wrapped them in foil and saved them in the tiny freezer compartment of the refrigerator.

My pressure cookers gave us quick and delicious fresh vegetables, and, because there were many recipes which were complete meals, I often made those in my pressure cookers.

I shared one of those recipes for hamburger vegetable chowder in a recent column. My wonderful friend, the late Normand Laroche, made it often, and every time he did he would call and tell me how delicious and nutritious it was.

Normand did not use a pressure cooker, which, thank heaven, I remembered because in the process

of making it recently, the rubber valve in my pressure cooker blew up and out. That happening turned my pressure cooker into a regular cooking pan. The recipe took longer, but, like Normand’s, was just as delicious.

A few days later in conversation with my friend Kathy Spallino I told her about the incident and she offered to take me shopping to get a new one. Off we went, and, sure enough, there were many pressure cookers in a huge boxes. I bought one, but when I arrived home and began to read the directions I knew it was nothing like the ones I had been using all these years. I returned it for credit and have decided that when I made my chowder again, I’ll think of Normand and use his method of cooking it, slower but successful.

I am not set in my ways for most things and sort of pride myself that I have adapted to many modern things in a reasonable fashion. I am sure I will do the same without a pressure cooker period in my life.

You do understand the pressure cooker which died was one of the ones I received in 1948 so it clearly did not owe me any more time. I tell you frankly there are not many things made today which last that long.

The era in which I have lived has certainly produced many innovations, and they have been terrific. I think of self-defrosting freezers, air conditioning, power-driven lawn mowers and snow blowers, most of which have made life life so much easier and have also done a much better job than the process had been before they were invented.

Barbara C. Bernard, of Holyoke, is a columnist for The Republican.

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cake made with freshly picked local strawberries and real whipped cream. The cost for the meal is \$12. Meals can be picked up on June 18 from 5 to 6 p.m.

To order, call 413-532-0500 or 413-695-1212 by June 17 and leave your name and the number of meals you wish to purchase.

TURNERS FALLS

Weekend events

Two free events will be held this weekend at Peskeomskut Park in Turners Falls.

A movie night will be held on Friday with a showing of “Raya and the Last Dragon” at 7 p.m. A word and music event will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. featuring “The Mole,” a presentation of true, 5-minute stories and “Do It Now,” a fusion of spoken word and music.

Go online to [riverculture.org](http://riverculture.org) for more information.

WESTFIELD

Carillon concert

Stanley Park will present its monthly carillon concert on Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The concert will feature a variety of music, and visitors are invited to find a park bench from which to enjoy the music.

For more information about the carillon concerts, visit the park’s website, [stanleypark.org](http://stanleypark.org), or call 413-568-9312.



6/10/21	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3	WFSB News	CBS News	Inside Ed.	People (N)	Sheldon	United-Al	(:01) Mom	B Positive	Clarice "Achilles Heel"	News	Late-Colbert	
4	WBZ News	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Sheldon	United-Al	(:01) Mom	B Positive	Clarice "Achilles Heel"	News	Late-Colbert	
5	WCVB News	World News	News	Chronicle	Station 19 (N) ' ⚡		Rebel "Trial Day" (N) ' ⚡		Rebel "36 Hours" ' ⚡	News	J. Kimmel	
7	WHDH News	News	Inside Ed.	Extra (N)	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (N) ⚡		7 News at 10PM (N) ⚡	News	Inside Ed.	
8	WTNH News	World News	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Station 19 (N) ' ⚡		Rebel "Trial Day" (N) ' ⚡		Rebel "36 Hours" ' ⚡	News	J. Kimmel	
20	WCCT Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Walker (N) ' ⚡		Legacies (N) ' ⚡		Friends ⚡	Friends ⚡	Seinfeld ' ⚡	Seinfeld ' ⚡
22	WWLP 22 News at 6PM (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N) ' ⚡	Manifest "Mayday: Part 1; Mayday: Part 2" (Season Finale) Ben undertakes a treacherous mission. (N)		Law & Order: Organized Crime ' ⚡		22 News at 11PM (N)	Tonight Show		
24	WEDH World News	BBC News	PBS NewsHour (N) ⚡		Pavlo Live in Kastoria ' ⚡		Rick Steves: The Alps Innsbruck, Austria: Switzerland. ⚡				Monty	
30	WVIT News	NBC News	News	Hollywood	Manifest Ben undertakes a treacherous mission. ⚡		Law & Order: Organized Crime ' ⚡		News	J. Fallon		
34	WTXX Hechos	Mi parej	(:01) Desaparecida (N)	Al extremo: Edición	Al extremo		(:01) Mom	B Positive	Clarice Clarice questions a pharmaceutical CEO. (N)	News at 11:00pm	Late Show-Colbert	
38	WSBK Two Men	Two Men	Big Bang	Big Bang	Dateline ' ⚡		Law Order: CI		WBZ News 10p (N) ⚡	Seinfeld ' ⚡	Big Bang	
40	WGGB ABC40 at 6pm	ABC World News	Family Feud ' ⚡	Family Feud ' ⚡	Station 19 (N) ' ⚡		Rebel Rebel distances herself from the trial. (N) ' ⚡		Rebel "36 Hours" Rebel works to close the case. ⚡	ABC40 at 11pm	Jimmy Kimmel Live!	
43	WHTX Noticiero	Noticiero	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Diseñando tu amor (N)	Si nos dejan (N)		La hija del embajador (N)		Noticiero	Noticiero		
51	WDMR Noticiero	Noticias	Exatión Estados Unidos (N) ' (SS)	La suerte de Loli (N) (SS)	Café con aroma de mujer		Noticiero		Noticias	Noticias		
57	WGBY BBC News	PBS NewsHour (N) ' ⚡		Carole King & James Taylor Live at the Troubadour ' ⚡	Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement. ' ⚡		Amanpour and Company (N) ' ⚡					
61	WTIC Two Men	Two Men	Big Bang	Big Bang	Beat Shazam (N) ' ⚡		LEGO Masters ⚡ (DVS)		FOX 61 News at Ten (N)	News	Mom ⚡	
67	WSHM CBS 3	CBS Evening News	Inside Edition (N) ' ⚡	People (N)	Young Sheldon ' ⚡	(:31) United States of AI	(:01) Mom	B Positive	Clarice Clarice questions a pharmaceutical CEO. (N)	News at 11:00pm	Late Show-Colbert	
CW	WWLP Bob's Burgers ⚡	Bob's Burgers ⚡	Family Guy ' ⚡	Family Guy ' ⚡	Walker Walker's past returns with a vengeance. ⚡		Legacies Hope's negativity must be controlled. (N)		22 News At 10 (N) ⚡	Seinfeld ' ⚡	Schitt's Creek ' ⚡	Schitt's Creek ' ⚡
FOX6	Last Man Standing ' ⚡	Last Man Standing ' ⚡	Modern Family ⚡	Modern Family ⚡	Beat Shazam "Beat Shazam Celebrity Challenge!" ⚡		LEGO Masters Building a LEGO Day Parade float. ⚡		News (N) ' ⚡	(:35) People (N) ' ⚡	(:05) Dateline The murder of a Utah teen. ' ⚡	
A&E	The First 48 ' ⚡		The First 48 ' ⚡		The First 48 ' ⚡		The First 48		(:01) Nightwatch (N) ⚡		(:04) The First 48 ⚡	
AMC	(5:30) *** "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. ⚡		(5:30) *** "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. ⚡		(5:30) *** "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. ⚡		(5:30) *** "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. ⚡		(5:30) *** "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. ⚡		(5:30) *** "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. ⚡	
ANPL	Lone Star Law ' ⚡		Lone Star Law ' ⚡		Lone Star Law: Uncuffed An injured hunter is rescued. ⚡		Louisiana Law ' ⚡		(:01) Lone Star Law ' ⚡			
BET	*** "Harlem Nights" (1989, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx. ⚡		Comedy Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx. ⚡		*** "Boomerang" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry, Robin Givens. ⚡							
BRV	Below Deck		Top Chef ⚡		Top Chef (N) ⚡		Million Dollar Listing New York (N)		Watch What		(:15) *** "Pretty Woman" ⚡	
CNBC	Mad Money (N) ⚡		Shepard Smith		Shark Tank ⚡ (DVS)		Shark Tank ⚡ (DVS)		Shark Tank ⚡		Shark Tank ' ⚡	
CNN	Situation Room With Wolf		Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Coumo Prime Time (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)	
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	(:45) The Office ' ⚡	The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	Yankers
CSN	College Football From Nov. 20, 2004. ⚡		College Football From Nov. 20, 2004. ⚡		College Football From Nov. 25, 2006. ⚡		College Football From Nov. 25, 2006. ⚡		College Football From Nov. 30, 1996. ⚡			
CSPN	(3:30) Public Affairs Events ' ⚡						Politics and Public Policy Today ⚡					
DIS	Raven	Raven	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Jessie ⚡	Jessie ⚡	Big City	Big City	Gabby	Sydney-Max
DSC	Homestead Rescue		Homestead Rescue		Homestead Rescue	"Dead of Winter" (N) ' ⚡			Building Off the Grid ⚡		Building Off the Grid ⚡	
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) ⚡		NBA		NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	Daily Wager	College Track and Field	NCAA Division I Championships		From Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore. ⚡		Professional Fighters					
EWTN	EWTN News	Vaticano	Daily Mass		The World Over "News" ⚡		EWTN News Holy Rosary		Pro-Life	Defend Life	Real	Women of
FOOD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Restaurant: Impossible "Subs and Pubs" (N) ⚡		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
FNC	Special Report		FOX News PrimeTime (N)		Tucker Carlson Tonight		Hannity (N) (Live) ⚡		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Gutfeld! (N) ⚡	
FREEFRM	*** "A Walk to Remember" (2002) Shane West, Mandy Moore. ⚡		(2002) Shane West, Mandy Moore. ⚡		*** "Wonder" (2017, Drama) Julia Roberts, Owen Wilson. ⚡						The 700 Club ' ⚡	
FX	(5:00) *** "Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation" (2015) Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill. ' ⚡		(5:00) *** "Mission: Impossible -- Fallout" (2018) Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill. ' ⚡		(5:00) *** "Mission: Impossible -- Fallout" (2018) Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill. ' ⚡						*** "The Revenant" (2015) ⚡	
FXM	(5:50) *** "Alien: Covenant" (2017) Billy Crudup ⚡		(5:50) *** "Independence Day: Resurgence" (2016) Liam Hemsworth. ⚡		(5:50) *** "Alien: Covenant" (2017) Billy Crudup ⚡				*** "Star Trek Into Darkness" (2013) ⚡			
HALL	"It Was Always You" (2021) Erin Krakow. ⚡		"You Had Me at Aloha" (2021) Pascale Hutton. ⚡		"You Had Me at Aloha" (2021) Pascale Hutton. ⚡				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous ⚡		Fixer to Fabulous ⚡		Christina on the Coast (N)		Christina on the Coast (N)		Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Happily	Hunters
HIST	Pawn Stars	Mountain Men	"Hunt to Survive" ' ⚡		Mountain Men "Coyote Showdown" (N)	(:33) Alone "Open Season" (N) ' ⚡			(:03) Mountain Men ' ⚡			
INSP	Cheyenne		Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Mountain Men		The Virginian "If You Have Tears" (N) ⚡		Gunsmoke		Gunsmoke ⚡	
LIFE	Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles ⚡		Married at First Sight (N) ⚡				(:03) Cellmate Secrets	
MSNBC	The Beat With Ari Melber		The ReidOut (N) ⚡		All in With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		The 11th Hour	
MTV	Jersey Shore–Vacation		Jersey Shore–Vacation		Jersey Shore–Vacation		Teen Mom 2 "Level Up" ⚡		Jersey Shore–Vacation		Ridiculous. Ridiculous.	
NATG	Ramsay: Uncharted		Ramsay: Uncharted		Ramsay: Uncharted		Ramsay: Uncharted		Breaking	Breaking	Ramsay: Uncharted	
NBCSB	Early Edition (N) ⚡		Celtics		Bourque	Felger	American Ninja Warrior		Boston Sports		Boston Sports	
NBCSN	Dale Jr. Download (N)		NHL Live ' ⚡		NHL Hockey Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. ⚡				NHL Hockey			
NESN	Pitch	Red Sox	MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. ⚡		Extra				NESN After Hours (N)			
NICK	Loud House	Loud House	Casagran	Loud House	Dylan	Danger	*** "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted" (2012) ' ⚡		Friends ⚡		Friends ⚡	
PARMT	Two Men	Two Men	*** "Role Models" (2008) Seann William Scott. ' ⚡		*** "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" (2008) Jason Segel. ' ⚡						Role Models	
SYFY	*** "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" (2009) Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox. ⚡		*** "White House Down" (2013, Action) Channing Tatum. ⚡ (DVS)								Cold Pursuit	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Cube Dwyane Wade introduces the cube. ⚡		Conan (N)		The Cube	
TCM	(5:00) *** "A Star Is Born" (1954) Judy Garland. An actor turns to alcohol as his wife becomes a megastar. ⚡		(5:00) *** "A Star Is Born" (1954) Judy Garland. An actor turns to alcohol as his wife becomes a megastar. ⚡		(5:00) *** "A Star Is Born" (1954) Judy Garland. An actor turns to alcohol as his wife becomes a megastar. ⚡		(5:00) *** "A Star Is Born" (1954) Judy Garland. An actor turns to alcohol as his wife becomes a megastar. ⚡		(5:00) *** "A Star Is Born" (1954) Judy Garland. An actor turns to alcohol as his wife becomes a megastar. ⚡		(5:00) *** "A Star Is Born" (1954) Judy Garland. An actor turns to alcohol as his wife becomes a megastar. ⚡	
TLC	(5:00) My 600-Lb. Life ' ⚡		Dr. Pimple Popper ' ⚡		Dr. Pimple Popper (N) ' ⚡		My 600-Lb. Life Melissa has isolated herself at home. ⚡		Family by the Ton ' ⚡			
TNT	Bones ' ⚡		Bones ' ⚡		*** "Jack Reacher" (2012) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. ⚡ (DVS)		(:45) *** "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" ' ⚡					
TOON	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Gumball	Apple	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRV	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.		True Paranormal		Paranormal Ca.			
TRUTV	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Inside Jokes	Big Trick	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers		
TVLAND	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King		
UNI	Noticiero	Noticiero	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Diseñando tu amor (N)		Si nos dejan (N)		La hija del embajador (N)		Noticiero	Noticiero
USA	Law & Order: SVU		*** "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, Action) Robert Downey Jr. ⚡ (DVS)		*** "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, Action) Robert Downey Jr. ⚡ (DVS)		*** "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, Action) Robert Downey Jr. ⚡ (DVS)		*** "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, Action) Robert Downey Jr. ⚡ (DVS)		*** "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, Action) Robert Downey Jr. ⚡ (DVS)	
VH1	White Chk	*** "About Last Night" (2014) Kevin Hart, Michael Ealy. ' ⚡		*** "Kevin Hart: Let" ' ⚡		*** "Kevin Hart: Let" ' ⚡		Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out
WE	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Beyond the Pole (N) ⚡		Double	Hip Hop
ENCORE	Land	(:40) *** "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (2011) ' ⚡		(:40) *** "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (2011) ' ⚡		(:40) *** "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (2011) ' ⚡		(:40) *** "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (2011) ' ⚡		(:40) *** "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (2011) ' ⚡		(:40) *** "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (2011) ' ⚡
HBO	*** "The Book of Eli" (2010) Denzel Washington. 'R' ⚡		(:15) "David Byrne's American Utopia" (2020) 'NR' ⚡		(:05) *** "Safe House" (2012) Denzel Washington. 'R' ⚡							
HBO2	(5:15) *** "Underwater" ' ⚡		(6:50) *** "Cursed" (2005) Christina Ricci. ⚡		*** "Kajillionaire" (2020) 'R' ⚡		(:45) "Oslo" (2021) Ruth Wilson. 'NR' ⚡					
MAX	(5:51) *** "Snow White and the Huntsman" (2012) ' ⚡		*** "Ad Astra" (2019) Brad Pitt. 'PG-13' ⚡		(:04) *** "John Q" (2002) Denzel Washington. 'PG-13' ⚡							
MAX2	(5:34) *** "Hostage" (2005) Bruce Willis. (L28) *** "Rambo" (2008, Action) 'R' ⚡		*** "Equilibrium" (2002) Christian Bale. 'R' ⚡		(:10:48) *** "Event Horizon" ' ⚡							
SHOW	(:15) *** "Winter's Bone" (2010) Jennifer Lawrence. 'R' ⚡		*** "Wrong Turn" (2021) Charlotte Vega. 'R' ⚡		*** "Sacrifice" (2020) Barbara Crampton. ⚡		*** "Moonlight" (2016) 'NR' ⚡					
SHOW2	(5:25) *** "The Art of War" (2000) 'R' ⚡		(:25) *** "First Blood" (1982) 'R' ⚡		*** "Gladiator" (2000) Russell Crowe. (Subtitled) 'R' ⚡							
TMC	*** "Dallas Buyers Club" (2013, Drama) 'R' ⚡		*** "Taxi Driver" (1976) Robert De Niro. 'R' ⚡		*** "Limitless" (2011) Bradley Cooper. ' ⚡							



# Food & Dining

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## Ready to entertain again?

### For the appetizer ...

By Adam Roberts  
The Washington Post

Reminiscent of hummus, here creamy white beans stand in for the traditional chickpeas, and the result is a smooth, luxurious-tasting and flavorful dip that works with a myriad flavors or on its own.

Here, the dip is perked up with a lemony, garlicky pesto, which though untraditional is so good, it may change the way you view this well known Italian dish. A garnish of toasted pine nuts adds an additional, delightful texture for an irresistible start to a meal.

The dip and pesto can be refrigerated in separate containers for up to two days.

Dollop of lemony pesto brightens bean dip



White Bean Dip With Lemony Pesto and Crudites. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

#### WHITE BEAN DIP WITH LEMONY PESTO AND CRUDITES

Makes 6-8 servings

##### For the pesto:

- 4 cups (scant 1 ounce) loosely packed fresh basil leaves
- ¼ cup (about 1 ounce) plus 1 tablespoon lightly toasted pine nuts, divided (see note)
- 2 fat garlic cloves, roughly chopped
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more to taste
- ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice (from about 1½ medium juicy lemons), plus more to taste
- ¼ cup (scant 1 ounce) freshly grated Parmesan cheese

##### For the dip:

- 2 (15-ounce) cans cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
- ½ cup well-stirred tahini
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice (from about 1½ medium juicy lemons)
- 2 cloves garlic, roughly chopped
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for serving
- 4 to 5 fresh basil leaves, cut into chiffonade
- Sliced bell peppers, cucumbers, carrots and/or pita chips, for serving

**Make the pesto:** In the bowl of a food processor, combine the basil, ¼ cup of pine nuts, the garlic and salt and pulse until the basil is finely chopped and the garlic and pine nuts are minced (about 15 pulses). Pour in the olive oil and lemon juice and pulse a few times more, until the mixture is chunky. Fold in the Parmesan cheese, taste and season with more salt and/or lemon juice, if desired. The pesto should be loose enough to be spooned over the dip.

Transfer the pesto to a bowl and rinse out the food processor (you just want to get rid of the green bits so the bean dip stays white).

**Make the dip:** In the same food processor, com-  
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### ... and dessert

Make it lemon pudding with blueberry whipped cream

By Adam Roberts  
The Washington Post

A bright, zesty lemon pudding makes a lovely coda to any meal, but topped with a quick blueberry whipped cream, it becomes a truly festive dessert.

Make the pudding and the blueberry compote and stash them in the fridge to chill.

Because the pudding must be made a few hours in advance of serving, it is an ideal last course to prepare for a dinner party, so you can focus on your guests and enjoying their company. A few minutes before it's time for dessert, make the whipped cream, stir some blueberry compote into it, dollop and serve.

The pudding and the blueberry compote need to be prepared and refrigerated at least four hours in advance of serving.

The lemon pudding will start to weep after 24 hours, so it is best made the day it's to be served. If it does, stir it and serve; it's still delicious. The pudding can be refrigerated for up to two days. The blueberry compote can be refrigerated for up to two weeks. The whipped cream is best made right before serving.

#### LEMON PUDDING WITH BLUEBERRY WHIPPED CREAM

Makes 4-6 servings

##### For the lemon pudding:

- 2 medium lemons (about 8 ½ ounces)
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- 2½ cups whole milk
- 2 large egg yolks, at room temperature
- 2 tablespoonsunsalted butter

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Lemon Pudding with Blueberry Whipped Cream.  
(SCOTT SUCHMAN / THE WASHINGTON POST)

### Veggie melts piled high with broccoli rabe

By Ellie Krieger  
The Washington Post

From where I stand, all the stars are aligned for the veggie melt to have its moment. With chefs putting vegetables at the center of the plate, the popularity of toasts in general, and our collective love of melted cheese, it just makes sense. A typical diner-style melt, as you probably know, involves slices of yellow cheese melted over a meat patty or tuna salad, served either open-faced or as a sandwich. This recipe is a spin on the open-faced version, but vegetable-centric and more healthful, with a fresh, contemporary feel.

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A creamy lemon aioli adds some zing to this pasta salad made with sun-dried tomatoes, arugula and shredded chicken. (GRETCHEN MCKAY/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE)

### Pasta salads ideal for deck dining

By Gretchen McKay  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

With Memorial Day in the rearview mirror, it's officially time to move meals outdoors. It's hot in front of your stove, and don't you want to enjoy the sunshine or a summer sunset?

Pasta salads are ideal for deck and porch dining because you don't have to heat them up. They also come together in no time and make excellent leftover lunches.

This recipe can be adapted to personal tastes in so many ways. If you don't like arugula, substitute finely cut baby spinach, shredded kale or a handful of fresh basil.

Roma or cherry tomatoes can stand in for sun-dried. Trade the lemon aioli for a tangy balsamic vinaigrette. Garnish with some olives or your favorite chopped herbs. Anything goes!

I used busiate Trapanesi, a long twisted pasta from Sicily, because it is pretty and just feels fancy. Easier-to-find

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Pasta

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options include rotini, farfalle, fusilli or tube pastas like penne.

Like all good summer salads, this one can be served at room temperature or chilled, with some crusty Italian bread for scooping up dressing.

PASTA SALAD WITH CHICKEN AND SUN-DRIED TOMATO

Makes 4 servings

- ½ pound spiral pasta such as fusilli or busiate
- 1½ to 2 cups shredded rotisserie chicken
- 2 large handfuls baby arugula (about 2 cups)
- ⅓ cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes in oil, or more or less to taste
- ¼ to ½ cup creamy lemon dressing (recipe follows)

**For dressing:** Whisk together ½ cup plain yogurt, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, juice and zest of 1 lemon, 1 minced garlic clove and 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Can keep in the refrigerator for up to 3 days.

Bring a large pot of water to a boil for the pasta. When it's boiling, add a few generous pinches of salt and add the pasta. Cook until al dente, according to package instructions (12 minutes for busiate). Drain pasta and place in a large serving bowl.

Add chicken, arugula, sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella to bowl, and toss gently to combine.

Add lemon dressing, a little at a time, until desired finish. Mix one last time.

Dip

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bine the beans, tahini, lemon juice, garlic and salt and process until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stop the motor and scrape the sides and bottom of the bowl with a silicone spatula and process again for a few seconds. With the motor running, drizzle in the oil and process to incorporate, about 1 minute; the dip should be smooth and airy. Taste, and season with additional salt and/or lemon juice, if desired, keeping in mind that the pesto brings lots of flavor.

To serve, divide the dip among individual 8-ounce ramekins or bowls. Top with spoonfuls of the pesto, a drizzle of olive oil,

and garnish with the basil chiffonade, if using, and the remaining 1 tablespoon of pine nuts. Place the ramekins on individual plates with assorted vegetables and/or pita chips and serve.

**Note:** To toast the pine nuts, in a small, dry pan over low heat, add the pine nuts and cook, stirring frequently to prevent burning, until golden and aromatic, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and transfer to a small bowl to prevent further cooking.

**Nutrition per serving (based on 8 servings):** calories: 411; total fat: 33 g; saturated fat: 5 g; cholesterol: 3 mg; sodium: 572 mg; carbohydrates: 21 g; dietary fiber: 5 g; sugar: 1 g; protein: 8 g

Pudding

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- For the blueberry topping:**
- ¼ cup plus 1 teaspoon granulated sugar, divided
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice (from 1 medium juicy lemon)
- ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 cup heavy cream

**Make the lemon pudding:** Using a rasp grater (such as Microplane), finely zest the lemons; you should get 2 to 2½ tablespoons. Juice the lemons to get ¼ cup of juice and set aside (if you have remaining lemons/juice, reserve for another use).

In a medium heavy-bottomed pot, combine the lemon zest with the sugar and, with your fingertips, rub the two together until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Whisk in the cornstarch and salt, then slowly whisk in the milk.

Set the pot over medium-high heat and whisk constantly. The mixture should start to thicken shortly before boiling. Once it does, cook until it is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon, 1 to 2 minutes, then remove from the heat.

In a large measuring cup (this makes it easier to pour into the ramekins later) or medium heatproof bowl with a kitchen towel underneath, whisk the egg yolks just to break them up. Using a ladle in one hand and a whisk in the other, slowly drizzle the hot milk mixture into the eggs, whisking continuously. Gradually incorporate about half of the milk mixture, then pour the egg yolk mixture into the pot and whisk to combine. Slowly whisk in the lemon juice and butter until the butter is melted and the mixture is uniform.

Using a fine-mesh sieve,

strain the pudding back into the measuring cup, pressing on the solids with a rubber spatula. Evenly divide the pudding among four 8-ounce ramekins or coffee mugs (each dish should get about ¾ cup of pudding) and cover each with small saucers. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours and up to 1 day.

**Make the blueberry toppings:** While the pudding is chilling, in a small pot over high heat, combine ¼ cup of sugar with the water and heat, stirring, until the sugar is dissolved.

Add the blueberries, lemon juice and salt and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and simmer the mixture, stirring with a heatproof rubber spatula, until the blueberries burst open and the mixture thickens to a jelly-like consistency, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from the heat, let cool for a few minutes, then scrape into a small bowl. Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours and up to 1 day.

When ready to serve, in a medium bowl, using a handheld mixer on medium speed, or with a whisk, whip the heavy cream with the remaining 1 teaspoon of sugar until soft peaks form, gradually increasing the speed to high, about 2 to 3 minutes for the handheld mixer. When the whisk is lifted from the cream, it should form soft peaks with tips that slump over. Pour in half of the blueberry compote, and using a rubber spatula, gently swirl and fold to make blue streaks.

Remove the puddings from the refrigerator and top each with a dollop of the blueberry whipped cream, followed by dollops of the remaining blueberry compote, and serve.

**Nutrition per serving (½ cup pudding):** calories: 416; total fat: 23 g; saturated fat: 14 g; cholesterol: 136 mg; sodium: 202 mg; carbohydrates: 49 g; dietary fiber: 1 g; sugar: 42 g; protein: 5 g

Meatball subs? Quicker in oven

BY ANN MALONEY  
The Washington Post

Meatballs speckled with herbs, tucked inside crusty bread with a generous smear of thick tomato sauce and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. This is just the kind of thing I reach for when I want to eat my feelings after a hard day.

But who has time to make meatballs and sauce, especially after a long day? This quick little number from the appropriately titled “Leon Happy Fast Food” by Rebecca Seal, Jack Burke and John Vincent (Conran, 2020) allows me to easily scratch that comfort-food itch on a weeknight. The cookbook features 100 recipes from the health-conscious British restaurant chain.

When I mention meatballs to folks, I sometimes get pushback: They’re too much trouble, too messy. If you keep the spicing simple and bake as described here, I actually find them pretty darn easy to throw together. And, maybe it’s just me, but I actually enjoy the process of forming them.

“Realizing you can bake meatballs is life-changing,” a colleague said to me the other day when she saw the photo of this baked meatball sub. I, like her, used to fry the meatballs on the stove and then drop them into homemade tomato sauce.

Here, you bake the meatballs on a wire rack set inside



Baked Meatball Sub. (SCOTT SUCHMAN / THE WASHINGTON POST)

**For the meatballs, Parmesan cheese and fresh herbs, such as basil and scallions, ramp up the flavor without much effort. If you prefer, substitute fresh oregano or parsley.**

a rimmed sheet pan. This allows some of the fat to drip off, which I appreciate, and that hands-off cooking gives you time to make a quick sauce.

For the sauce, you can just open a jar of your favorite marinara, but I like this recipe because it produces a very thick sauce from canned tomato puree, a splash of olive oil and dried spices. If you cook it down just enough, you can spread it on the bread and dollop more on the meatballs for a less messy and very tomato-y sub.

For the meatballs, Parmesan cheese and fresh herbs, such as basil and scallions, ramp up the flavor without much effort. If you prefer, substitute fresh oregano or parsley. I like

to use Italian breadcrumbs, but plain are fine, as well.

A couple of meatball tips: Divide your spiced ground meat into 12 equal amounts before you start shaping the meatballs. This way, you can be sure they will all be the same size and done at the same time. (I made mine with beef, but you could also use ground lamb, turkey or chicken.)

Then, handle the beef only as much as necessary to incorporate the ingredients and form the balls. The less you massage the meat, the more tender the meatballs will be. It’s okay if the balls are a bit misshapen.

Slip the sub rolls into the oven to lightly toast them - or not, if that suits your taste.

Also, you can overstuff the subs or just have a few meatballs leftover for snacking. A sprinkling of basil leaves on top of each sub adds a pop of color and freshness, too.

Leftover meatballs and sauce can be refrigerated for up to three days.

BAKED MEATBALL SUB

Makes 4 servings

- ¾ cup fresh basil leaves, divided
- 1 pound lean ground beef (93% lean or higher)
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons bread-crumbs, plain or Italian
- 1 scallion, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons garlic powder, divided
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus more for serving
- ½ teaspoon salt, plus more as needed
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more as needed

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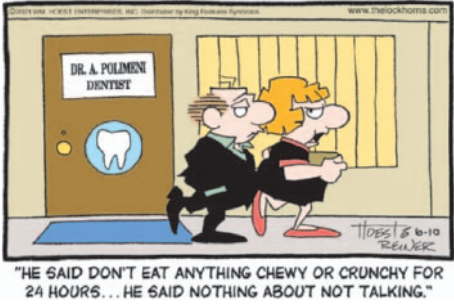




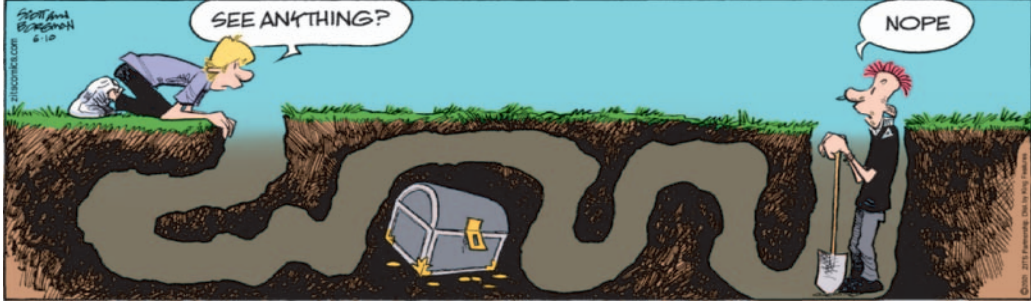


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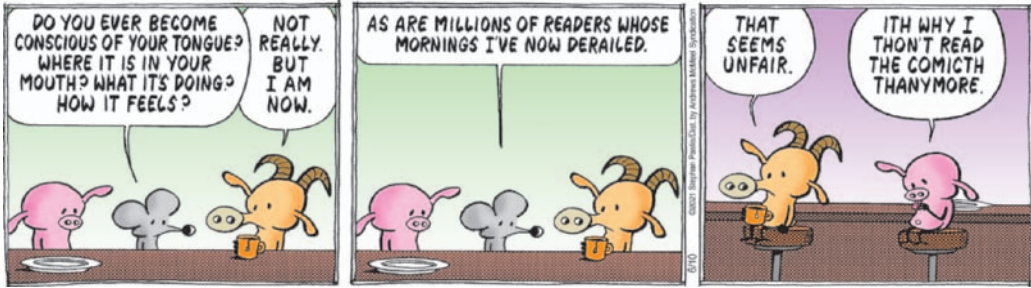
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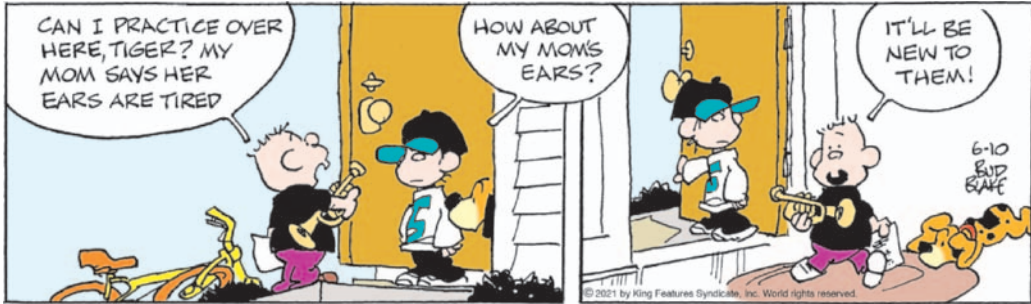
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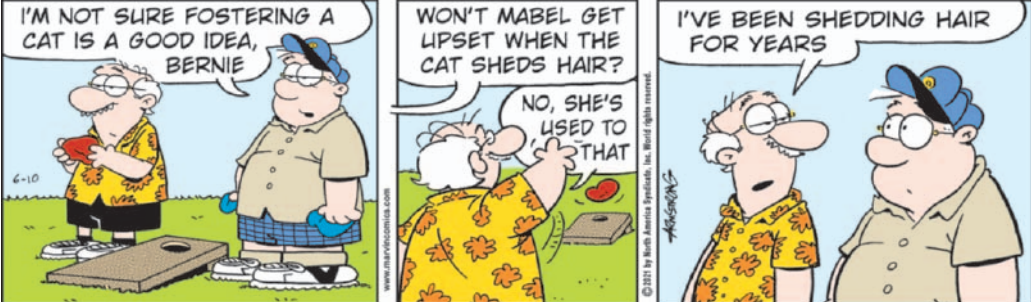
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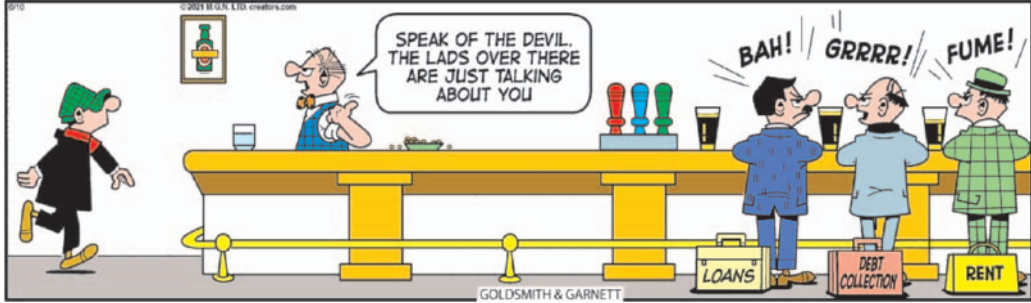
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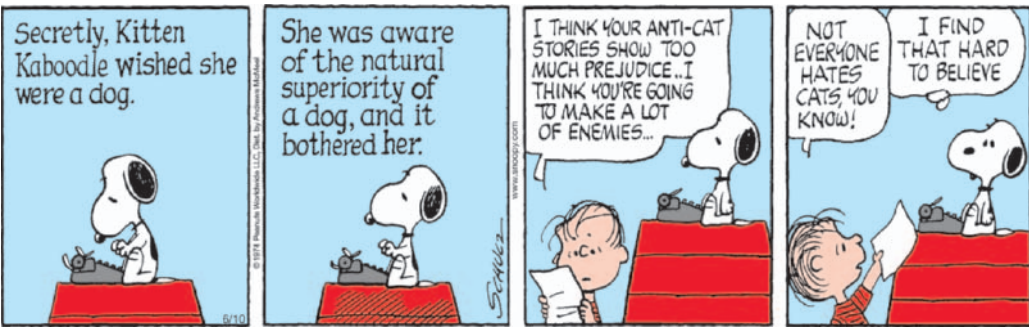
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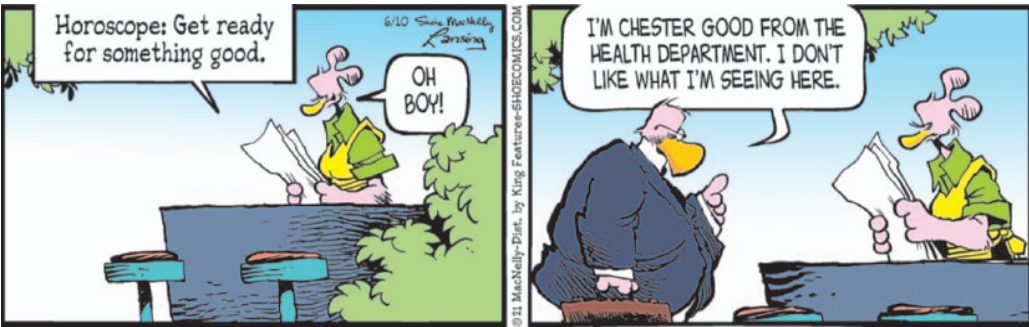
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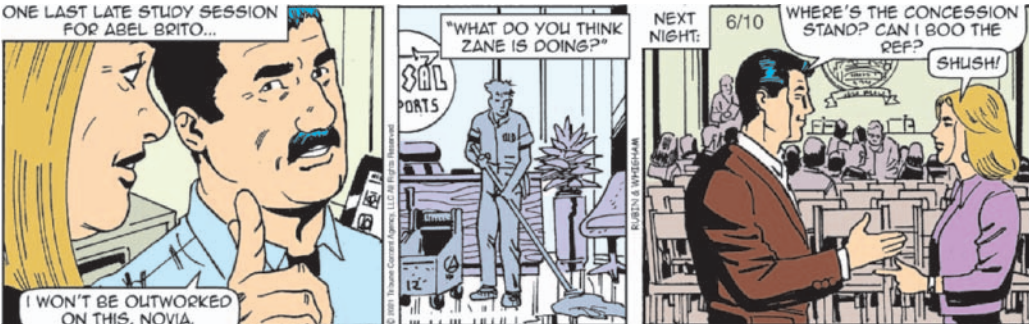
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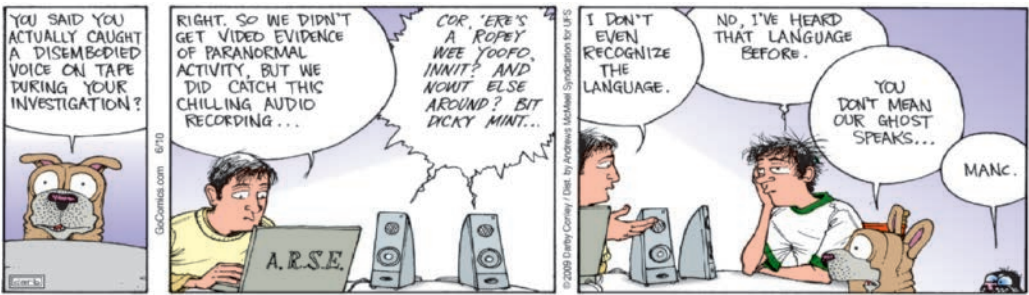
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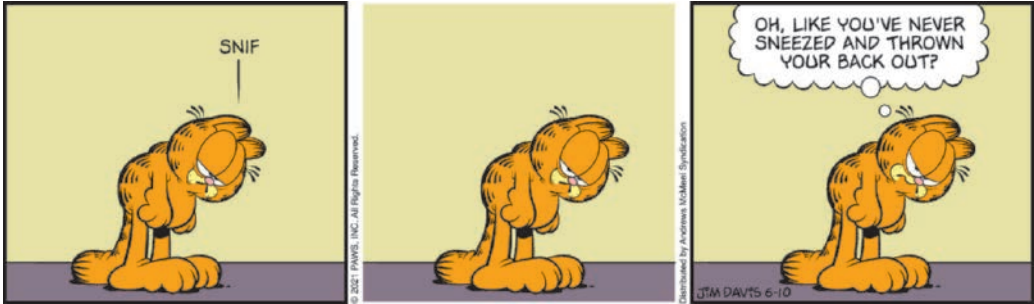
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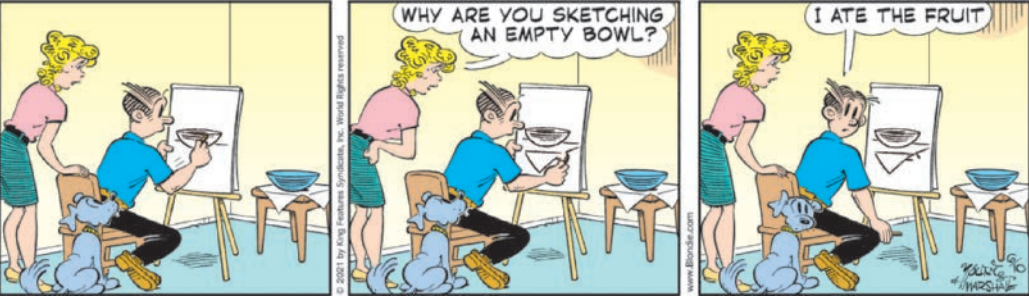
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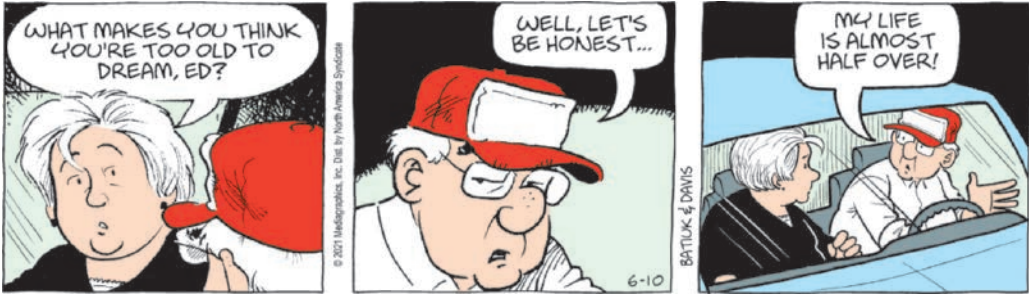
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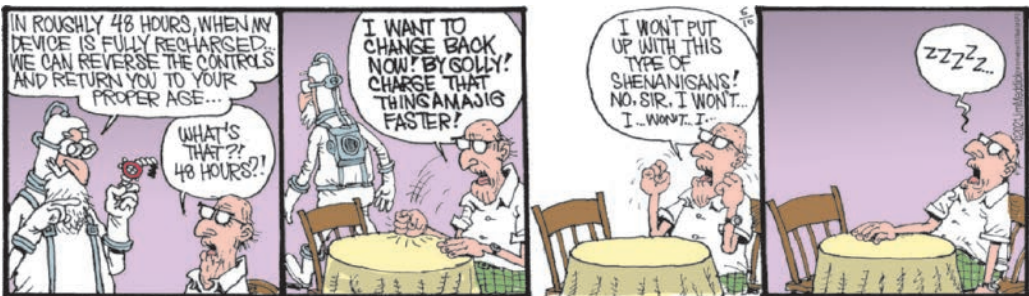
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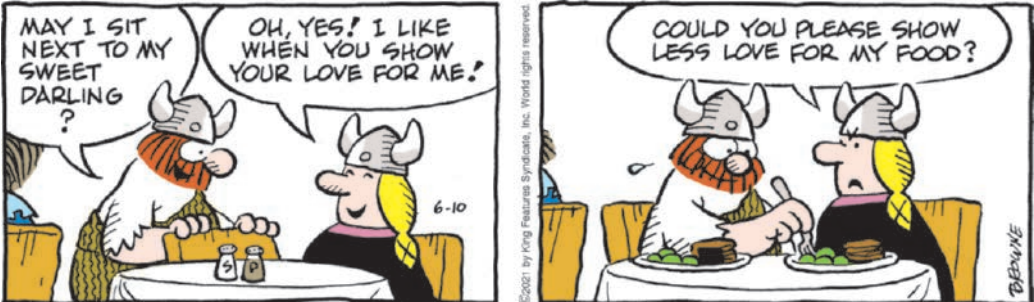
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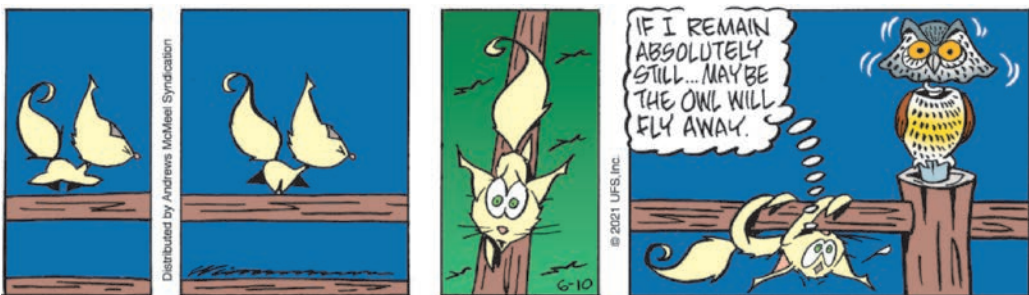
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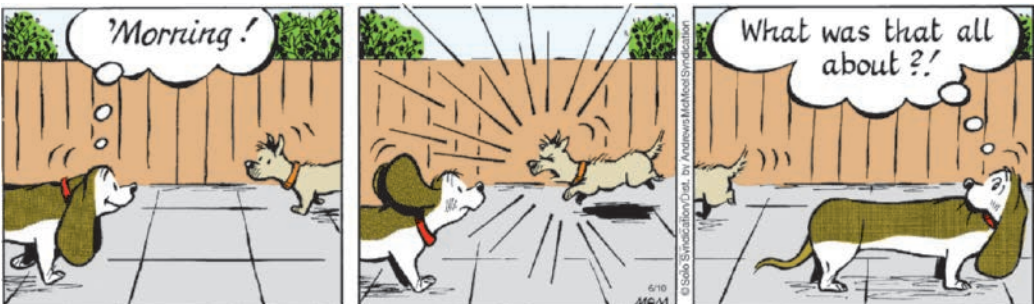
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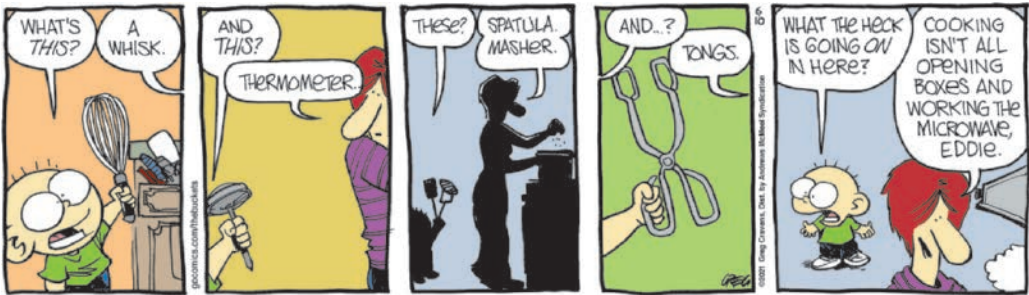
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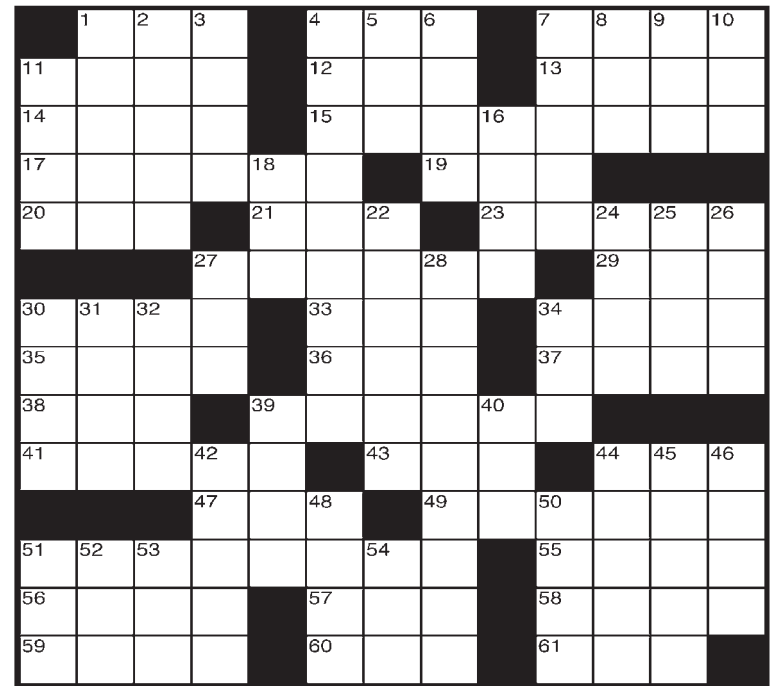
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Yesterday’s answer 6-10

Woman spurred to action by grandkids’ plight

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a grandson (25) and granddaughter (22) who are both extremely overweight. They not only have health issues, but also mental issues. Both work part time at the same company as their mom and dad – and still live at home. They don’t date, don’t drive and are very dependent on their parents because their parents encourage it. My granddaughter is being treated with meds; my grandson is not. I’m very close to him, and he shares a lot with me. He has issues with both of his parents, but more so with his mom. They were raised in a VERY Christian home. There were always weight issues for the entire family because they eat most of their meals out. My daughter-in-law rarely cooks, and the house resembles a “Hoarders” home. In the past, I tried talking with my son and his wife but they have a convenient excuse for everything I bring up. During my last conversation with my grandson, he was so unhappy he mentioned suicide. PLEASE can you help me? How can I get through to my son and his wife? – DISTRAUGHT GRANDMA IN TEXAS

**DEAR GRANDMA:** Do your son and his wife know their son is de-

pressed to the point of talking about suicide? If they are unaware, put them on notice. While you’re at it, give him the number of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-8255. Because you have already tried talking to his parents and found them unreceptive, would you consider inviting your grandson to live with you for a while? It would be a way of teaching him healthier eating habits, and if he needs medication, you might be able to see that his doctor prescribes it. Living apart from his parents might also be an incentive for him to become more independent in other ways.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a trend happening these days. Young people live together for several years, get pregnant and go to the justice of the peace to get legally married. Then, a year or more later, they sometimes decide to have a formal wedding ceremony. Friends throw them a shower, and the wedding is often elaborate. I thought a shower gift or wedding gift was to help the new couple to get their household set up. These couples already have everything in their house. I feel this is a slap in the face of tradition. What are your thoughts? –

**OLD-FASHIONED**  
**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:** Yes, it’s a break with tradition. These changes have occurred because of changes in social mores, the economy and gender roles. The tradition used to involve a young woman going directly from her parents’ house to that of her husband. More recently, young people have postponed marriage, established themselves in the workplace and achieved economic independence before coupling up. This is a positive step because if the marriage fails or the spouse dies, the widowed spouse isn’t left without the tools to support themselves and their family. While you may think the couple “already has everything they need,” take a peek at their bridal registry because it may be an eye-opener. If you cannot celebrate happily with the couple, no rule of etiquette dictates that you must attend the wedding.

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HOROSCOPE  
By EUGENIA LAST

**If today is your birthday:** Take a close look at what’s happening around you before you decide to head in an uncertain direction. Think matters through, be smart about the decisions you make and don’t take on more than you can handle.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) – Finish what you start, regardless of what others do or say. Don’t count on anyone but yourself when it comes to making a difference.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) – Be receptive to new or unusual concepts. Personal growth and enlightenment will foster new beginnings that are not only lucrative, but energizing as well.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) – Work alongside people who share your interests and concerns. Consider where your energy and money will make a difference and structure your plans accordingly.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Professional matters will challenge you. Make adjustments to fit the changing playing field, and you will stay on top of your game.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Hone your skills and put them to work in new and exciting ways. Make changes that will help you get ahead. Doing something you enjoy will lift your spirits.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Pay attention to what associates, friends and relatives are doing. Be ready to jump in and make a difference, and you’ll change the way people view you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – A situation involving a friend, relative or partner will require monitoring. Verify the information you receive and be prepared to discuss questionable matters.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Revisit your financial, business and investment options. Consider the best way to make your money grow. Rethink any changes you want to make to your living space.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Listen to what others have to say, but do what feels right when it comes to situations that affect your home and family. Do what’s best for you and your loved ones.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) – You’ll face opposition. You are better off sitting back, listening carefully and mulling over your options.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) – You’ll have a chance to show what you are capable of doing. Set reasonable goals. Express your vision with a solid plan.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) – A change of plans will throw you in an unexpected direction. Don’t overreact; do what you do best and keep moving forward. Hard work will pay off in the end.

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, June 10, the 161st day of 2021 and the 83rd day of spring.

**TODAY’S HISTORY:** In 1935, Dr. Robert Smith and Bill Wilson founded Alcoholics Anonymous in Akron, Ohio.

In 1964, the U.S. Senate voted to end a filibuster staged in opposition to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, clearing the way for the bill’s eventual approval.

In 1967, Israel and Syria agreed to a cease-fire, ending the Six-Day War.

**TODAY’S BIRTHDAYS:** Hattie McDaniel (1895-1952), actress; Prince Philip (1921-2021), husband of Queen Elizabeth II; Judy Garland (1922-1969), actress/singer; Nat Hentoff (1925-2017), historian/author; Maurice Sendak (1928-2012), author/illustrator; Elizabeth Hurley (1965-), model/actress; Tara Lipinski (1982-), figure skater; Kate Upton (1992-), model/actress.

**TODAY’S FACT:** NASA’s original mission plan for the Spirit called for the rover to last 90 sols (solar days on Mars) and to drive a total of 0.4 miles. Spirit actually operated for approximately 2,208 sols and covered 4.8 miles before getting stuck in soft soil.

**TODAY’S SPORTS:** In 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes, becoming the 11th horse to win horse racing’s Triple Crown.

**TODAY’S QUOTE:** “I remember my own childhood vividly. ... I knew terrible things. But I knew I mustn’t let adults know I knew. It would scare them.” – Maurice Sendak

**TODAY’S NUMBER:** 15 – age of Joe Nuxhall of the Cincinnati Reds when he pitched two-thirds of an inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on this day in 1944, becoming the youngest player to ever take the field in a Major League Baseball game.

DEAR ABBY

BRIDGE  
By PHILLIP ALDER

John F. Kennedy claimed: “The ancient Greek definition of happiness was the full use of your powers along lines of excellence.”

For a bridge player, thinking along lines of excellence is obviously important. If you don’t think of the right bid or play, you will not make it.

In today’s deal, South was in three no-trump. How should he have planned the play after West led a low diamond?

South saw eight top tricks: one spade, four diamonds (given the lead) and three clubs. Life looked simple -- a 3-2 club split (or a singleton jack), and there would be at least two overtricks in the future. So, declarer won with his diamond 10, cashed the club king and continued with the club 10. West’s diamond discard was a blow. South conceded this trick, then things got even worse when East switched to the heart jack. South covered with the queen (ducking wouldn’t have helped), and West won with the ace and returned the heart three to East’s king. Now the heart two back left West with the nine-seven hovering

North 06-10-21

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♥ 10 6  
♦ A Q 5 4  
♣ A Q 7 6 4 3

West East

♠ K 10 7 ♠ J 9 8 5 2  
♥ A 9 7 3 ♥ K J 2  
♦ J 9 8 6 3 ♦ 7  
♣ 5 ♣ J 9 8 2

South

♠ A Q 4 3  
♥ Q 8 5 4  
♦ K 10 2  
♣ K 10

Dealer: North  
Vulnerable: Both

South West North East

1♥ 1♣ 2♣ Pass Pass  
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Opening lead: ♦ 6

over South’s eight-five. The defenders took one club and four hearts.

The key point for South was that if West were on lead, the defenders could never have cashed four heart tricks. So, declarer should have called for dummy’s diamond queen at trick one and continued with a club to his 10. Here, it would have won, and South would have raked in at least 10 tricks. But even if West had held the club jack, the contract would have been safe.

Beware accepting Greek gifts.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday’s Jumbles: GRIPE ELDER HONCHO LATELY  
Answer: The number that equals 10 minus 2 didn’t exist until it was — “CRE-EIGHT-ED”

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I'll never forget when I was little, I ran head-on, right into one of these.

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# Weekend

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## Pottery tour returns



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## ON THE COVER

# Hit the Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail

Tour returns as both online sale, outdoor event

BY CORI URBAN

Special to The Republican

**T**he Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail is back, and if you need blates, you'll be able to find them at Lucy Fagella Pottery in Greenfield. (Blates are a cross between a bowl and a plate.)

She is part of the 17th annual tour that will be both an online sale and an in-person, outdoor event.

The outdoor event — in compliance with CDC, state and local guidelines for outdoor events at that time — will take place on Saturday and Sunday; the online sale begins tomorrow at noon via [apotterytrail.com](http://apotterytrail.com).

The tour will offer a range of wheel-thrown and hand-built ceramic goods and artwork for tabletop, home and garden, as well as the opportunity for visitors to talk with the artists about their work and inspiration.

Fagella will be selling functional pottery for the kitchen such as mugs, snack plates and various bowls like dipping/sauce bowls and soup bowls.

"I love to make different types of useful tool-like items for the kitchen also ... citrus juicers, mortar and pestle, garlic keepers, butter keepers, salt cellars, berry bowls and lidded warming pots for the microwave, which also double as storage pots for the refrigerator," she said. Prices range from \$20-\$200.

In addition to her functional pottery for the kitchen she has a display in one corner of the studio for her line of cremation urns. Some of these urns are biodegradable, made from clay and paper pulp. "Artist-made urns are a personal way to honor a loved one," said Fagella, who has been making cremation urns for pets and people since 2005. Prices range from \$40-\$600.

Francine T. and Frank Ozereko of



The 2021 Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail will welcome the public to see the work of various potters Saturday and Sunday. An online sale begins tomorrow. (STEVE SMITH PHOTO)

## 2021 ASPARAGUS VALLEY POTTERY TRAIL

- Online sale opening tomorrow at noon via [apotterytrail.com](http://apotterytrail.com)
- In-person outdoor trail runs Saturday and Sunday, find map at [asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com/map/](http://asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com/map/)
- For more information, visit [asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com](http://asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com) or [apotterytrail.com](http://apotterytrail.com).

Ozereko Studios in Pelham will have cups, large platters, bowls, vases, wall pieces, triptychs, large sculptural vases and teapots for sale ranging in price from \$25-\$850.

"I feel happy to have been among an incredible, committed group of really good potters for the past 16 years of Asparagus Valley Pottery Trails, and look forward to our 17th year," she said. "I feel that our core group,

and the guests that change every year, are professional, friendly, knowledgeable and inspiring. We can all learn from each other."

Studios are clustered in three areas: Northampton/Amherst; Greenfield and the northern Pioneer Valley; and the Mohawk Trail village of Shelburne Falls.

Fagella, one of the original founders of the pottery trail, said joining potters together with one another makes them all stronger. "It is about cooperation and community rather than competition. ... Packing so many talented potters into two days makes for an exciting atmosphere all along the trail."

The self-guided Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail, named for a fertile stretch of the Connecticut River Valley and its world-famous crop, usually welcomes visitors from throughout the region and the country in late April to explore the creative spaces and

processes of 10 members of the area's tightly-knit community of potters. This year will include 20 ceramic artists at nine studios with guest artists joining from Maine to North Carolina.

Visitors can pick up a Pottery Trail Passport at their first stop. Those who have their passport stamped at seven of the nine studios will be entered to win a mug/cup, and those who succeed in collecting all nine stamps also will be entered to win a set of nine small plates.

"We have created a cultural and touristy event that celebrates spring, beautiful country, small towns, and talented artisans. We have created a community, not only with each other as potters, but with all of our local sponsors, and all of the repeat customers that make this an annual event," Fagella said.

"We are all so happy to be back!" Ozereko enthused.

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LUCY FAGELLA



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(DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)



## Pottery

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### Potters on the 2021 Tour

■ Francine and Frank Ozerko, Pelham ([ozereko.com](http://ozereko.com)).

■ Donna McGee, Hadley ([donnamcgee.com](http://donnamcgee.com)). She continues to make pots and tiles and savors each item, moving forward with new materials, surface treatment and themes. Her drawings of fields, flowers and faces are a signature of her work. Ben Eberle of Conway will be her guest. ([beneberleceramic.com](http://beneberleceramic.com)).

■ Tiffany Hilton, Florence ([tiffanyhilton.com](http://tiffanyhilton.com)). She will be hosting with friends outdoors at Steve Th  berge's home studio in Florence. She will be showing her dinnerware, serving pieces, planters, vases, bowls and mugs. She specializes in custom dinnerware and wedding gift registries, keeping to durable glazes and minimal surface decoration. She will be joined by Bill Jones of Greensboro, North Carolina ([billjonespottery.com](http://billjonespottery.com)) and Th  berge ([stevetheberge.com](http://stevetheberge.com)).

■ James Guggina, Florence ([coolpots.com](http://coolpots.com)). He makes porcelain and stoneware dinnerware complemented with carved patterns and wood-fired pottery with rich glazes. His guests include Gabrielle Schaffner of Boston ([gabrielleschaffnerceramics.com](http://gabrielleschaffnerceramics.com)) and Liz Rodriguez of Easthampton ([lizrodriguezceramics.com](http://lizrodriguezceramics.com)).

■ Lucy Fagella ([lucyfagella.com](http://lucyfagella.com)).

■ Tom White, Northfield ([tomwhitepottery.com](http://tomwhitepottery.com)). His pots bear traces of atmo-

spheric firing with salt, soda and wood from his own and collaborative kiln firings. Sam Taylor of Westhampton, will be his guest ([dogbarpottery.com](http://dogbarpottery.com)).

■ Molly Cantor, Shelburne Falls ([mollycantor.com](http://mollycantor.com)). Her functional pottery features block-print-like carved designs inspired by an ever-evolving array of regional plants, animals and stories. As committed to her community as to her craft, she recently opened The Handle Factory community clay center, which will be the new location for her stop on the trail. Her guest will be Rebecca Verrill of Portland, Maine ([rebeccamayverrill.com](http://rebeccamayverrill.com)).

■ Mary Barringer, Shelburne Falls ([marybarringer.com](http://marybarringer.com)). She makes hand-built pottery and sculpture with distinctive textured surfaces reminiscent of stones or ancient implements. She will be showing functional platters, bowls and cups as well as sculpture for the wall and garden. Her guests will be Julie Wiggins of Charlotte, North Carolina ([juliewigginspottery.com](http://juliewigginspottery.com)) and Todd Wahlstrom and Aysha Peltz of Halifax, Vermont ([toddwahlstrom.com](http://toddwahlstrom.com), [ayshapeltz.com](http://ayshapeltz.com)).

■ Stephen Earp, Shelburne Falls ([stephenearp.com](http://stephenearp.com)). This Massachusetts Cultural Council "Keeper of the Tradition" finds inspiration in historical styles such as traditional New England redware and early blue and white delftware.

For more information, go to [asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com](http://asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com) or [apotterytrail.com](http://apotterytrail.com).

### BECKET

# Dance festival kicks off with virtual celebration

Jacob's Pillow gala to be followed by in-person performances

By KEN ROSS  
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**I** imagine if you could see nine different dance companies from around the world, on one night, in one place, all for free, without leaving your home.

Sound too good to be true?

Fortunately, you can, thanks to the season opening gala at Jacob's Pillow on Saturday.

"The 2021 Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival will share the restorative and uplifting power of dance: in-person at our campus, in our surrounding communities, and through live and on-demand events online to reach audiences across the world," Jacob's Pillow Executive & Artistic Director Pamela Tatge said in a recent statement.

The season opening gala, officially known as "Global Pillow: A Virtual Gala," will be held starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday. This event is free to all and will feature dance performances from around the world.

Online registration for the event is required. To register or for more details, go to [jacobspillow.org/events/global-pillow/](http://jacobspillow.org/events/global-pillow/)

Highlights include a work performed by the recipient of the 2021 Jacob's Pillow Dance Award, which will be announced this week.



Audience members wait before a performance in the Ted Shawn Theatre at Jacob's Pillow in Becket in 2018. The 2021 Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival begins Saturday with "Global Pillow: A Virtual Gala" at 7 p.m. (KEN ROSS PHOTO)

"Global Pillow" will also feature performances by eight dance companies from eight different countries, including Black Grace (New Zealand), Germaine Acogny (Senegal), Nederlands Dans Theater (Netherlands), Candoco Dance Company (U.K.), Companhia Urbana de Dan  a (Brazil), Hong Kong Ballet (Hong Kong), Nrityagram Dance Ensemble (India), and Paris Opera Ballet (France).

Following the "Global Pillow" gala, the internation-

ally-renowned dance festival will feature on-site and on-line programming for the first time in its history from June 30 until Aug. 29.

All performances starting June 30 will be presented outside instead of in the Pillow's two main theaters – the Ted Shawn Theatre, which is being renovated, and the Doris Duke Theatre, which is being rebuilt after being destroyed by a fire in November 2020.

Tickets for on-site events

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## MUSIC

# Sinead O'Connor announces retirement



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**S**INEAD O'CONNOR has decided to call it day.

The Irish singer announced via Twitter that she is retiring from music and touring. She said her upcoming album, "No Veteran Dies Alone," will be her final record.

"This is to announce my retirement from touring and from working in the record business. I've gotten older and I'm tired.

"NVDA in 2022 will be my last release. And there'll be no more touring or promo."

O'Connor, 54, noted that her recent autobiography, "Rememberings," played a part in her decision.

"I guess the book made me realize I'm my own boss. I didn't wanna wait for permission from the men, as to when I could announce it," she tweeted.

## Liner notes

■ Digital music might be the dominant sales format these days, but **Taylor Swift** fans are showing that old-school vinyl records are not dead.

Swift set a vinyl sales record for the vinyl release of her 2020 album "Evermore," which charted the biggest week in U.S. sales for vinyl since electronic tracking of sales started in 1991.

The album sold more than 40,000 copies in just three days to top the previous record, set by **Jack White** with "Lazaretto" in 2014.

Swift thanked her fans by dropping a new remix of the



Irish singer Sinead O'Connor announced via Twitter that she is retiring from music and touring. (MARILIA OGAYAR / ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE)

song "Willow" on her site.

"You guys went and did the nicest thing this week and broke the record for biggest vinyl sales week ... like ever?" she wrote on Instagram.

■ Country music star **Blake Shelton** will play Mohegan Sun Arena on Oct. 22.

Shelton, who just released his 12th album, "Body Language," will have **Emily Ann Roberts** open the show at the Uncasville, Connecticut, casino.

Roberts was a finalist and member of "Team Blake Shelton" in Season 9 of "The Voice."

The new album's first single, "Happy Anywhere" (featuring **Gwen Stefani**), topped the Country Digital Song Sales chart, Shelton's 28th No. 1 on the country airplay charts.

Tickets are on sale through **ticketmaster.com**.

■ Singer-songwriter **Alanis Morissette** announced new dates for her rescheduled 25th anniversary tour of her 1995 hit album, "Jagged Little Pill."

The 35-date national tour will kick off Aug. 12 in Austin, Texas, and make two regional stops, the Xfinity Theatre in Hartford on Aug. 28 and the Xfinity Center in Mansfield on Sept. 4.

The Grammy winner will perform "Jagged Little Pill" in



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its entirety, along with a variety of hits, including tracks from her latest album, "Such Pretty Forks in the Road."

**Garbage** and **Liz Phair** will open the shows.

"Jagged Little Pill" sold over 33 million copies, won five Grammy Awards and topped the charts in 13 countries.

■ Little Monsters will not be descending on Fenway Park this summer after all.

**Lady Gaga's** Aug. 7 concert at Fenway Park has been postponed to an as-yet-unannounced date next year.

Last week, Ticketmaster sent an email to ticket



Country music star Blake Shelton will play Mohegan Sun Arena on Oct. 22. (AL WAGNER / INVISION / ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE)

holders for Lady Gaga's "Chromatica Ball" world tour, announcing that all dates have been moved to 2022.

"While some parts of the world are moving quickly to open up, others are not yet ready," the singer said in the email statement. "So until we can confirm all global dates, we have to postpone the 'Chromatica Ball' shows to the summer of 2022."

Ticketmaster is recommending fans retain their current tickets as rescheduled dates are finalized. Refunds are currently not available,

but will be announced at a later date.

■ **Guns N' Roses** has rescheduled dates for its U.S. tour, now set to kick off this summer.

The tour will begin July 31 and run through early October with an Aug. 3 stop at Fenway Park in Boston, according to Rolling Stone.

Tickets for the rescheduled dates are on sale now at Guns N' Roses' website.

Opening for Guns N' roses is **Wolfgang Van Halen's** new band, **Mammoth WVH**.

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# Dance

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and all online events went on sale to the public June 1. To purchase tickets, visit [jacobspillow.org](http://jacobspillow.org) or contact 413-243-0745.

## 2021 Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival highlights

Single tickets start at \$45. Bench seating for up to four individuals is \$150. Performances are outdoors and subject to cancellation with full refunds in case of inclement weather. In the event of cancellation, audiences will be invited to a private Zoom presentation to meet the artists and view pre-recorded performance excerpts. Most performances will be captured and streamed within 2 weeks of the premiere date for online audiences. For detailed performance times and additional ticketing details, visit [jacobspillow.org](http://jacobspillow.org).

### Dorrance Dance

(June 30 - July 4)

A tap dance takeover with dance and live music from Michelle Dorrance, Josette Wiggan-Freund, Nicholas Van Young and special guests.

### CONTRA-TIEMPO

(July 7 - 11)

(Available to watch online July 22-Aug. 5; online premiere July 22 at 7 p.m.)

Bold, multilingual, Los Angeles-based dance theater company makes its Pillow debut with an evening-length work rooted in Salsa, Afro-Cuban, hip-hop and contemporary dance.

### Ballet Hispánico

(July 14 - 18)

(Available to watch online July 29-Aug. 12; online premiere July 29 at 7 p.m.)

A Festival favorite, Ballet Hispánico is celebrated as the nation's renowned Latinx dance organization and one of America's Cultural Treasures.

### Brian Brooks / Moving Company

(July 21 - 25)

(Available to watch online Aug. 5-19; online premiere Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.)



Dancers perform on an outdoor stage at Jacob's Pillow in 2017. Following the "Global Pillow: A Virtual Gala" on Saturday, the 2021 Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival will feature on-site and online programming from June 30 until Aug. 29. All performances will be presented outside. (KEN ROSS PHOTO)

Brian Brooks has choreographed for Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Miami City Ballet, Wendy Whelan, and his own New York-based company. In The Moving Company's first Pillow performance since 2013, they will perform two world premieres and revisit Closing Distance.

### Life Encounters: Archie Burnett

(July 28 - Aug. 1)

(Available to watch online Aug. 12-26; online premiere Aug. 12 at 7 p.m.)

Directed by Archie Burnett, the first father of the New York-based House of Ninja, Life Encounters invites audiences to witness the evolution of New York City underground dance histories by way of Burnett's most cherished personal memories.

### Dallas Black Dance Theatre

(Aug. 4 - 8)

(Available to watch online Aug. 19-Sept. 2; online premiere Aug. 19 at 7 p.m.)

Founded in 1978 by Ann M. Williams and currently led by Artistic Director Melissa M. Young, Dallas Black Dance Theatre makes its Pillow debut with a Pillow-commissioned world premiere by choreographer Darrell Grand Moultrie, celebrated for his work with Alvin Ailey Ameri-

can Dance Theatre, American Ballet Theatre and Dance Theatre of Harlem.

### LaTasha Barnes presents The Jazz Continuum

(Aug. 11 - 15)

(Available to watch online Aug. 26-Sept. 9; online premiere Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.)

The Jazz Continuum features LaTasha Barnes and a cast of masterful dancers and musicians exploring the artistry of jazz music and dance and the artform as a global phenomenon.

### STREB

(Aug. 18 - 22)

(Available to watch online Sept. 2-16; online premiere Sept. 2 at 7 p.m.)

Award-winning choreographer Elizabeth Streb and her company return to the Pillow for the first time in over 20 years, revisiting the company's roots with a retrospective of Streb's classic solos from the '70s and '80s, early equipment experimentations from the '90s, and jaw-dropping extreme action works.

### Ballet Coast to Coast, featuring artists from Boston Ballet, Houston Ballet, and Pacific Northwest Ballet

(Aug. 25 - 29)

(Available to watch online Sept. 9-23; online premiere

Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.)

Leading artists from Boston Ballet, Houston Ballet, and Pacific Northwest Ballet take the stage in a Pillow-exclusive program that highlights the stunning range of ballet in the United States today.

### What is Jacob's Pillow?

A former stop on the Underground Railroad, this 220-acre farm was built in 1790 and began presenting dance performances here in 1933. Originally called "tea lecture demonstrations," the dance performances quickly became a regular, popular event at "the Pillow" as it's known. The Pillow also has

a world-renowned summer dance school on its grounds. That might explain why the Pillow is a National Historic Landmark and received the prestigious National Medal of Arts for being America's longest-running international dance festival.

## Who started Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival?

Dance pioneers Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn purchased the farm at the Pillow in 1930 as a summer retreat. This innovative couple helped create modern dance and their dance company served as an incubator for some of the most famous modern dancers and choreographers, including Martha Graham.

Shawn was especially instrumental in the creation and promotion of Jacob's Pillow through his groundbreaking all-male dance company formed in 1933 and comprised of eight male dancers from Shawn's physical education classes at Springfield College, where Shawn taught.

## Where is Jacob's Pillow?

Jacob's Pillow is located in the rural town of Becket in the Berkshires. To get there, drive down a winding, tree-lined lane named George Carter Road just off Route 20 a few miles from Exit 2 in Lee on the Massachusetts Turnpike. It takes less than an hour to drive from Springfield, Northampton, Holyoke and many other places in Western Massachusetts to the Pillow.

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## MOVIES &amp; TV

## FILM REVIEW

## ‘In the Heights’ soars

Adaptation combines magical realism with gritty urban details

BY KATIE WALSH

Tribune News Service

Before his blockbuster *Founding Fathers* remix “Hamilton,” Lin-Manuel Miranda burst onto the scene with his Tony-winning ode to his hometown, the musical “In the Heights.”

Set in the gentrifying Manhattan neighborhood of Washington Heights, the earnestly ebullient “In the Heights” firmly established the Miranda signature sound, a blend of hip-hop and Latin music with big, bold, brassy Broadway ballads; a style born and bred of New York City. The play is seemingly a direct descendant of “West Side Story,” or at least in conversation with it, but Miranda’s outlook is far sunnier than the Jerome Robbins classic. Now, the cinematic adaptation of “In the Heights” seeks to cement the musical’s place in

movie history.

Director Jon M. Chu is behind the camera for “In the Heights,” with Anthony Ramos stepping into the lead role of young Dominican bodega owner Usnavi (Miranda plays a local piragua vendor). Chu, who got his start directing the “Legion of Extraordinary Dancers” web series, several “Step Up” installments, as well as the “Jem and the Holograms” movie, a “G.I. Joe” sequel, and “Crazy Rich Asians,” is the perfect filmmaker to adapt “In the Heights,” combining his experience and skill directing dance, music, action and romance to liberate this story from the stage. His version allows the musical to soar above Washington Heights, combining magical realism with gritty urban details.

It’s summer in the city, and a ticking clock counts down the days until a blackout that will push the community to its brink. It’s hot, humid and the hormones are racing. Will Usnavi work up the courage to ask out aspiring fashion designer Vanessa (Melissa Barrera) before he departs New York for



From left, Noah Catala, Gregory Diaz IV, Corey Hawkins and Anthony Ramos in a scene from “In the Heights.” (MACALL POLAY / WARNER BROS. PICTURES VIA AP)

the Dominican Republic? Will sweethearts Benny (Corey Hawkins) and Nina (Leslie Grace) reunite while she’s back home from Stanford? What does Sonny’s (Gregory Diaz IV) future hold as a young “Dreamer”? Who holds the winning lottery ticket? These dramas play out against the landscape of a tight-

knit but quickly changing community, as rents rise and the older generation transitions.

This will no doubt be a deserving breakout performance for the immensely talented and magnetic Ramos, who co-starred in the stage musical,

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## DVD RELEASES

## Issa Rae, Kumail Nanjiani are ‘Lovebirds’ on the run

Tribune News Service

A movie about a normal couple that find themselves at the center of a murder mystery tops the DVD releases for this week.

“**The Lovebirds**”: Issa Rae and Kumail Nanjiani star as Leilani and Jibran, a couple on the rocks after years of dating who have their lives upended while driving one day. Their car is commandeered and used to commit a vehicular homicide, setting them on a dangerous journey to clear their names of the murder.

The film reunites Nanjiani with director Michael Showalter, who also helmed the actor’s breakout hit, “The Big Sick.” As with that previous outing, “Showalter is unflashy, efficient and willing to let the performers fully take the spotlight,” says Los Angeles Times critic Mark Olsen in his “Lovebirds” review.



Issa Rae as Leilani and Kumail Nanjiani as Jibran in “The Lovebirds.” (SKIP BOLEN / NETFLIX / TNS)

“Rae and Nanjiani have a quicksilver chemistry, flashing from playful banter to genuine, hurtful arguing in an instant,” Olsen writes of the film’s leads. “It’s often up in the air whether to root for this couple to even stay together — someone holding them at gunpoint says,

‘You seem like a nice though somewhat annoying couple’ — which gives the movie an extra charge.”

Ultimately, Olsen finds “Lovebirds” to be a worthy addition to the budding rom-com/thriller subgenre. “On a scale of other recent films that

mixed the long-term rom-com with the action thriller, ‘The Lovebirds’ lands somewhere between ‘Game Night,’ starring Jason Bateman and Rachel McAdams, and ‘Date Night,’ starring Tina Fey and Steve Carell.”

#### Also new on DVD

“**City of Lies**”: Johnny Depp and Forest Whitaker play detectives investigating the 1997 murders of hip-hop stars Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur.

“**Assault on VA-33**”: It’s up to one decorated veteran visiting a VA hospital to save the day when a group of heavily armed terrorists take the staff and patients hostage.

“**Flashback**”: A young man finds his past, present and future blending together as he struggles to remember strange occurrences from his high school days in this thriller.

#### “Fuller House: The Fifth and Final Season” and “Fuller House: The Complete Series”:

The final season of the “Full House” spinoff is available for those mostly up to speed on the lives of the adult Tanner children, or get the entire “Fuller” series in one fell swoop.

“**MacGyver: Season 4**”: See the continuing adventures of the young Angus “Mac” MacGyver as he uses his ingenuity to get out of many dangerous situations in this reboot of the ’80s favorite.

“**The Unhealer**”: A faith-healing attempt backfires, giving a teenage boy special powers he puts to use exacting revenge from the bullies who torment him.

“**Zeroville**”: James Franco directs and stars as an excommunicated seminarian who arrives in Los Angeles in the

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## MOVIES

## ONLINE STREAMING

## ‘Tove’ leads new films

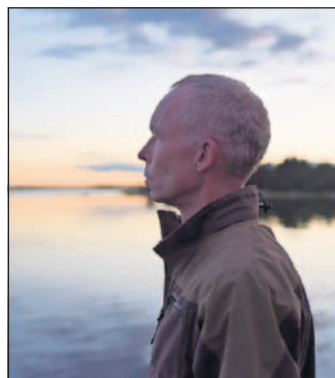
By MICHAEL O’SULLIVAN

Washington Post

Finland’s official Oscar submission, the biopic “Tove,” tells the story of the early years in the career and love life of Tove Jansson, artist and writer of beloved children’s books about creatures called Moomins. We first meet Tove (an elfin, appealing Alma Poysti) in 1944 Helsinki, when the first doodles of the characters that would come to define her appear in her notebook while she’s in a fallout shelter. The movie then jumps to the postwar years, during which the free-spirited bohemian struggled as a painter, fighting to come out of the shadow of her father, a well-known sculptor, and pushing against bourgeois convention. Tove takes a lover, married progressive journalist Atos Wirtanen (Shanti Roney), but is unwilling to marry him when he divorces his wife. Meanwhile, she falls even harder for the theater director Vivica Bandler (Krista Kosonen), also married and also unable to be monogamous. “Tove” mostly concerns these relationships and their formative influence on Tove’s art: Atos is said to have given her the inspiration for Snufkin, the philosophical, pipe-smoking vagabond; and Vivica and Tove are Thingummy and Bob, inseparable identical twins who speak their own private language. But “Tove” is not a kids’ movie. There’s just enough Moomin content to keep adult fans happy — Jansson went on to become a global publishing phenomenon, spawning Moomin merchandise and TV shows — but it’s really the story of someone growing into her own as an artist and a woman. Tove doesn’t even meet Tuulikki Pietila (Joanna Haartti), the woman who would become Tove’s life partner, until near the end of the film. Whether you’re a die-hard Moomin fan or never heard of them, “Tove” tells a beautiful tale — not of being but becoming yourself. *Unrated. Available at afsilver.*



Alma Poysti as Tove Jansson in “Tove.” (SAMI KUOKKANEN / JUNO FILMS)



Johan Rockstrom in “Breaking Boundaries: The Science of Our Planet.” (NETFLIX)

*afi.com. Contains, nudity, sensuality and smoking. In English, Swedish, Finnish and French with subtitles. 100 minutes.*

## Also streaming

The Italian drama “Bad Tales” is ultimately a thriller, structured as a loose collection of interconnected vignettes about working- and middle-class families in the suburbs of Rome. Slant magazine calls a “slippery excavation of suburban Italian disaffection.” *Unrated. Available at afsilver.afi.com and virtualavalon.org. In Italian with subtitles. 98 minutes.*

Netflix’s third collaboration with natural historian and broadcaster Sir David Attenborough, the documentary “Breaking Boundaries: The Science of Our Planet” focuses on Swedish environmental

scientist Johan Rockstrom, whose work posits that there are limits to the Earth’s ecological systems that should not be crossed. *TV-PG. Available on Netflix. 73 minutes.*

The documentary “Changing the Game” profiles three transgender teen athletes, going beyond the dehumanizing headlines, according to IndieWire, to “show the real people affected by harmful anti-trans policies or lack of any meaningful legal protection.” *TV-14. Available on Hulu. 91 minutes.*

“Under the Stadium Lights” stars Laurence Fishburne and Milo Gibson (son of Mel) in the true story of an underdog high school football team from Abilene, Texas, that, against the odds, went on to win the 2009 state championship. *PG-13. Available on various streaming platforms. Contains some mature thematic elements, violence and bloody images, drug material and coarse language. 108 minutes.*

Dylan O’Brien (“The Maze Runner”) stars in “Flashback,” a Canadian sci-fi flick about a drug that enables the hero to simultaneously live in different time periods — all the better to unravel the truth about a girl who disappeared in high school (Maika Monroe of “It Follows”). The Guardian calls

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## DVD

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summer of 1969, at the same time the Manson Family was terrorizing the city. Also stars Seth Rogan and Megan Fox.

“**Indiana Jones 4-Movie Collection**”: This new set presents the classic “Indiana Jones” trilogy as well as 2008’s “Kingdom of the Crystal Skull” on 4K Ultra HD for the first time.

“**Ferris Bueller’s Day Off**”: This limited edition Blu-ray release celebrates the 35th anniversary of the day-off classic written and directed by John Hughes and starring Matthew Broderick.

“**Pretty In Pink**”: Another Hughes-penned favorite from 1986 gets a reissue for its 35th anniversary. Stars Molly Ringwald, Jon Cryer and Harry Dean Stanton.

“**Some Kind of Wonderful**”: Hughes and director Howard Deutch reteamed a year after “Pretty in Pink”

on this high school drama starring Eric Stoltz, Mary Stuart Masterson and Lea Thompson.

## Out on Digital HD

“**Good Funk**”: Examines the lives of immigrants in a Brooklyn neighborhood that is beginning to gentrify.

“**On the Trail of Bigfoot: The Journey**”: In this follow-up to “On the Trail of Bigfoot,” a documentary team travels deep into the Adirondacks in search of the storied creature.

“**Postal**”: A hopeless romantic wages war against the shipping company that fails to deliver his engagement ring.

“**Terror Eyes**”: Three friends are terrorized on a road trip to Joshua Tree for a music festival.

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DINE & WINE

Portsmouth Brewery celebrates 30 years

PETER EGELSTON IS a familiar name to many Western Massachusetts beer fans. He opened the Northampton Brewery with his sister (and still owner) Janet in 1987. In 1991, however, Peter set off to open the Portsmouth Brewery in New Hampshire. Although the siblings remained business partners until 2000, when their interests had diverged enough to have them revert to just being brother and sister. “This was a decision that worked out well for both of us, in retrospect,” Peter said in a recent interview.



GEORGE LENKER  
BEER NUT

With Peter now celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Portsmouth Brewery, I decided to mark the occasion by tapping his brain about craft brewing.

**Q.** Did you ever envision your initial foray into brewing to be a lifetime career?  
**A.** In 1986, at the time my partners and I began planning our first brewpub, the Northampton Brewery, I was a high school teacher in Brooklyn. I can’t say for sure what I envisioned for a lifetime career at age 27, but I do recall thinking that if the brewpub thing didn’t work out, I could always go back to teaching. Sometimes I still do.  
**Q.** How did you figure out how to distinguish yourself



Peter Egelston is the founder of the Portsmouth Brewery in New Hampshire. (ROBERT F. BUKATY / ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
**from the pack to become – and remain – successful?**  
**A.** Being the first out of the gate gave us a tremendous advantage. In our community, which now has close to a dozen breweries, when people refer to the Brewery, they generally are talking about the Portsmouth Brewery.  
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## DINE &amp; WINE

## Starbucks coping with complex drink orders

**S**Ocial media, which offers anyone with a smartphone the chance to make a grab at their own 15 minutes of fame, has created a new set of opportunities — and challenges — for food service operations.

As reported on BuzzFeed, one recent social media fad has plagued Starbucks locations, as influencer-wannabes have been using the coffee-house chain's digital platform to create "appuccinos," elaborate drinks that can subsequently be hyped on Twitter, TikTok, and elsewhere in the social media realm.

Starbucks employees have taken to social media to complain of the complicated orders they are encountering as a result of this fad. Adding eight, nine, or more optional ingredients to a drink order can create plenty of trouble for a staffer who has to put such a drink together.

One TikTok celebrity who has 9 million followers has been dreaming up, ordering, and posting daily coffee drinks she calls "Starbies." Baristas themselves are also making a play for social media fame, creating and promoting their own appuccinos.

The problem, of course, is that these complex beverage creations, especially if a particular formulation happens to go viral, slow up drink production at Starbucks locations, an issue already of concern for Starbucks patrons and management alike.

For the full story on the "appuccinos" phenomenon, go to [buzzfeednews.com/article/katienotopoulos/appuccino-tiktok-starbucks](https://buzzfeednews.com/article/katienotopoulos/appuccino-tiktok-starbucks).

## Side dishes

■ As a way of honoring the late Andy Yee, the Student Prince and The Fort Restaurant in downtown Springfield will be holding an "Ultimate 60th Birthday Party" for Yee. One of the principals in the Bean Restaurant Group that operates a number of area



As a way of honoring the late Andy Yee, the Student Prince and The Fort Restaurant in downtown Springfield will be holding an "Ultimate 60th Birthday Party" for Yee tomorrow beginning at 5 p.m. Festivities include live music and the kitchen will be serving menu favorites, as well as selected Hu Ke Lau specialties. (HOANG 'LEON' NGUYEN / THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)



**HUGH ROBERT**  
OFF THE MENU

restaurants, Yee died last month.

The birthday festivities will begin at 5 p.m. tomorrow and feature live music; the kitchen at the Student Prince will be serving favorites from that restaurant's own menu, as well as selected Hu Ke Lau specialties. The latter are tributes that reference the Chicopee-based Polynesian-style eatery that was the Yee family's longtime flagship venture.

The Student Prince will also be celebrating National Bourbon Day on June 16 with a special five-course dinner, each course paired with a different world-class bourbon. The Bourbon Day event will begin at 6 p.m.; tickets are \$65 with tax and gratuity included. Tickets can be ordered online at [studentprince.com](https://studentprince.com).

For more information about either of these events, call the restaurant at 413-734-7475.

■ Restaurant industry news reports speculate that Elon Musk, the tech entrepreneur, is planning to enter the restaurant business. The speculation is based on recent U.S. Patent and Trademark Office filings in which Tesla, Musk's electric car business, has filed to extend Tesla's trademark protection to include various "restaurant services," including delivery.

Musk has been experimenting with various sorts of food service at the Tesla Supercharger electric car charging stations his company maintains across Southern California. Earlier this year Musk also tweeted that he was hoping to bring a 1950s style diner to Santa Monica as part of a proposed charging facility in that city.

■ More news from the "chicken sandwich wars" — Chili's has joined the fray with a new "limited time only" chicken sandwich plate. The new menu item is part of a June "3 for \$10" promotion aimed at the chain's loyalty program participants.

The deep-fried, hand-breaded breast cutlet is served on a brioche bun; garnishes include lettuce, tomato, and a "secret sauce" that Chili's has been tweak-

ing and testing for over a year.

The sauce, according to company publicists, "really, really sets [the sandwich] apart." The condiment's flavor profile is described as "honey-roasted and a little smoky but ... also tangy and sweet with a kind of barbecue sauce feel."

Though specially priced for loyalty program members, the chicken sandwich, which is currently scheduled to go off-menu at the end of June, can also be ordered by nonmembers.

**Popeye's Louisiana Kitchen**, the chain that "began" the chicken sandwich wars in 2019, has launched a new "Blackened Chicken Sandwich" that features

a nonbreaded breast filet rubbed with a New Orleans spice blend. Customers have the option of turning up the heat by requesting a "spicy" version of the new sandwich, which gets an additional jolt from a special mayonnaise blend.

■ Though it won't be able to offer its traditional Drover's Roast event on Father's Day, June 20, the **Salem Cross Inn** in West Brookfield will be open for dinner that day and is taking reservations.

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## DINE &amp; WINE

## 5 great, affordable carmenere wines from Chile

**S**OME WINES AND grapes are like Rodney Dangerfield.

They get no respect. Think pinot grigio or certain rose wines.

Other wines are more like Emma Stone or Ewan McGregor.

Actors who seem to be everywhere in everything.

They're the merlots and cabernet sauvignons, the Matt Damons of the wine world.

Then there are wines like Luis Guzman or Dennis Farina, Tim Roth or Olivia Williams – great character actors that some people might have heard of or recognize, but who mostly fly under the radar.

Think gruner veltliner and syrah wines.

You can add another great wine to this list that deserves more recognition – carmenere wines from Chile.

Who knows why many people have never heard of this outstanding red wine grape, which tastes like a blend of cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc grapes.

Maybe it's because some people find the grape's name hard to pronounce. (It's carmen-air-ee.)

Maybe it's because cabernet sauvignons from Chile or malbecs from Argentina cast such a large shadow over any discussion about wines from South America.

Whatever the reason, carmenere wines are some of the best bargains around. (Many cost less than \$10 or \$15 a bottle.)

This week, you can read about five of these gems from Chile, perfect to pair with "Out Of Sight," anything by John Waters or dozens of other outstanding movies that deserve far more respect.

Let me add that all five wines listed below were tasted side by side several times over two days. Hope you enjoy them as much I did.

#### Wines recommended this week

■ 2019 Casillero Del Diablo Carmenere (\$9.99 at Table &



The five carmenere wines from Chile featured this week. (KEN ROSS PHOTO)



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Vine in West Springfield)

■ 2018 Santa Carolina Carmenere Reserva (\$10.99 at Table & Vine)

■ 2017 Terranoble Carmenere Gran Reserva (\$15.99 at Table & Vine)

■ 2018 Root 1 Carmenere Colchagua Valley Estate Vineyards (\$9.99 at Table & Vine)

■ 2019 Los Vascos Cromas Carmenere Gran Reserva (\$22 Suggested Retail Price)

#### More about carmenere grapes

Carmenere grapes are a cross between cabernet franc and rare grapes called gros

cabernet, according to "Wine Grapes" by Jancis Robinson, Julia Harding and Jose Vouillamoz. The grapes were first grown in the Bergerac region in Southwest France as well as in the Medoc region in France's Bordeaux region starting in the late 1700s. However, the infamous phylloxera blight wiped out most of the carmenere grapevines in France in the 1870s. Nowadays, the most likely place where you'll find carmenere vines is Chile, where the grapes were first planted there in mid 1800s.

#### Popular carmenere wine regions

Carmenere remains king in Chile. There's roughly 25,000 acres of carmenere vines planted throughout Chile. However, you can still find a small number of wine producers who make wines with carmenere grapes in France's Bordeaux region. Other places that produce carmenere wines around the world include Italy, California and China.

#### Wine tasting notes

##### 2019 Casillero Del Diablo Carmenere

**Tasting notes:** Dense, ripe flavors straight out of the bottle, including hints of ripe plum with a dash of spice notes. This wine has a long, intense finish the first day. The second day, those flavors become softer and more understated. Let me add there was not much left in the bottle the second day, always a good sign of a great wine. It is an absolutely outstanding wine at an unbelievable price.

##### 2018 Santa Carolina Carmenere Reserva

**Tasting notes:** The lightest of the five wines recommended this week, this soft, subtle wine has a bright, light finish with hints of fresh cherry, raspberry and blackberry. What I love most about this wine is its lighter-than-air finish. The second day, this wine tasted fairly similar to the first day – bright fruit, soft finish with one small difference, a slightly nuttier flavor with a hint of spice. A truly subtle, wonderful wine.

##### 2017 Terranoble Carmenere Gran Reserva

**Tasting notes:** Bright, ripe berry flavors (fresh blueberries, plums and cherries) abound in this lively red wine, which has a wonderful, floral-like aroma and finish. There's also a hint of sea salt on the finish of this dry, well-rounded wine. The second day, the flavors are just as intense, bright and lively, with ripe cherry flavors coming to the forefront. It is another great carmenere ready to enjoy now.

##### 2018 Root 1 Carmenere Colchagua Valley Estate Vineyards

**Tasting notes:** This modern-style wine has a clean, refreshing finish with hints of raspberry, cherry and other understated fruit flavors. This wine reminds me of many affordable, approachable wines from California, which is why I described this wine as being more modern. The second

day, the flavors are crisper, cleaner and reveal hints of cherry, raspberry and blackberry. It is another outstanding, affordable wine.

##### 2019 Los Vascos Cromas Carmenere Gran Reserva

**Tasting notes:** This elegant wine from France's famed Domaines Barons de Rothschild Lafite brings out the best in Chile's carmenere grape. Elegant and refined, smooth and understated, this wine has a soft, dry fruit finish reminiscent of the gems produced by this winery in France's Bordeaux region. But this wine isn't a carbon copy of its French counterpart. It's distinct and delicious, especially on the second day, when the fruit flavors are even smoother, softer and more layered with a long, intense finish.

Cheers!

*Wine Press by Ken Ross appears on Masslive.com every Monday and in The Republican's weekend section every Thursday.*



## Menu

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■ Participating **Dunkin'** locations are celebrating summer with two seasonal offerings.

"Lemonade Refreshers" flavored with three different fruit concentrates — strawberry, peach, or blueberry — are available in three sizes.

The beverage and snack chain has also introduced "Berry Powdered Donuts," a cake doughnut tossed in a pink berry powder. A "munchkin" variation similarly finished with the flavored powder is also available.

■ Chef Paul Hawthorne, who gained a considerable following at his now-closed Chez Albert in Amherst, has been creating distinctive bespoke fare at a new venture, **The Waxwing Cafe** on routes 5 and 10 in West Hatfield.

The cafe's late spring menu features dishes such as crab and zucchini latke, rabbit-stuffed cabbage, chicken schnitzel, salmon with spinach and pine nuts, and sea scallops with hearts of palm brown butter.

Hawthorne also periodically offers special chef's choice tasting menus; the next one is planned for June 16.

The Waxwing Cafe currently operates Wednesday through Saturday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 413-247-6113. Limited takeout and curbside are available, with procedures for both posted at the restaurant's website, [thewaxwinghatfield.com](http://thewaxwinghatfield.com).

■ Another limited-time offering is being introduced this month, this time by **Pizza Hut** as the chain rolls out a reprise of "The Edge," a pie variation the chain first promoted in 1997.

"The Edge" is made with Pizza Hut's "Thin 'n' Crispy" crust formulation. The pie is made with a specially formulated tomato sauce and features toppings that are arranged all the way to the edge of the crust, which has no traditional rolled up edge.

Four formulations of "The Edge" are being offered — an "Ultimate" with-everything

pie; a "Carnivore" with four meat toppings; a "Vegetarian" that's garnished with green peppers, onions, mushrooms, and tomatoes; and a "Pepperoni Lover's" that has three times the regular amount of pepperoni piled on.

Participating Pizza Hut locations will be offering "The Edge" for an unspecified limited time.

■ The **MAX Restaurant Group** is holding its ninth annual Lobsterfest on June 20.

A traditional New England Lobster Bake, the "fest" will feature clam chowder, a farm salad, and steamed lobster accompanied by clams, corn on the cob, new potatoes, and grilled chorizo. Dessert is to be strawberry shortcake made with locally sourced strawberries.

Priced at \$69 per person, all-inclusive, the Lobsterfest is being held at **Rosedale Farms & Vineyards** in Simsbury, Connecticut. Two seatings are available, one at noon and a second at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can be ordered online at [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com).

■ **Nathan's Famous**, the New York-style hot dog brand, has been aggressively recruiting other operators to serve as ghost kitchens for a Nathan's Famous delivery menu.

Nathan's Famous announced it was bringing back, as part of that "ghost kitchen" initiative, an iconic brand from the 1970s. Nathan's Famous had acquired the rights to the **Arthur Treacher's** fish-and-chips menu in 2018, and it now plans to offer selected Arthur Treacher's items through its ghost kitchen partners.

These include Treacher's UK-style fish and chips platter, various basket entrees, and a fish and chips sandwich. Along with its hot dog items, Nathan's Famous will license these items to restaurant locations that want to offer them on a third-party delivery basis.

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From left, Dascha Polanco as Cuca, Daphne Rubin-Vega as Daniela and Stephanie Beatriz as Carla in Warner Bros. Pictures' "In the Heights."

(MACALL POLAY / WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT / TNS)

## 'IN THE HEIGHTS'

★★★★

**Running time:** 143 min.

**Rated:** PG-13

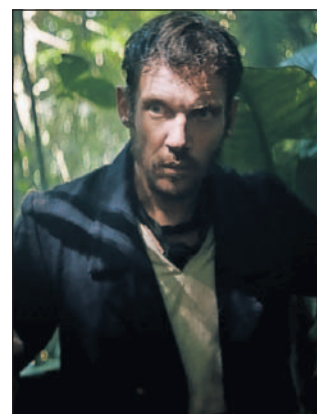
**Playing:** Cinemark Enfield, Hadley, West Springfield; Greenfield Garden Cinemas; Regal MGM Springfield; South Hadley's Tower Theaters (tomorrow); and on HBO Max

## Stream

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it "a confusing but compelling multiverse thriller." *R.* Available on various streaming platforms. Contains drug use, strong language throughout, brief sexual material and nudity. 98 minutes.

Originally produced as a 10-part TV series and edited down to just under four hours for the movie theater, the comic book-inspired "The Real Thing" is a Japanese romantic drama about an office worker (Win Morisaki) whose life is upended by a femme fatale (Kaho Tsuchimura) he saves from being hit by a train. The characters, according to the Hollywood Reporter, "never let us forget their origins in comics and TV, always a bit on the side of stereotypes and stock characters, who are practically impossible to care about in any real sense." *Unrated.* Available at [afsilver.afi.com](http://afsilver.afi.com). In Japanese with subtitles. 232 minutes.



Jonathan Rhys Meyers in "Edge of the World." (SAMUEL GOLDWYN FILMS / MARGATE HOUSE FILMS)

"Super Frenchie" is a documentary portrait of professional skier and BASE jumping daredevil Matthias Giraud, known as Super Frenchie. "This is an exciting, terrifying and incredibly inspiring film about being brave and living out your dream no matter the cost," writes the Irish Film Critic. "If you love Sunshine Superman," 'Waiting for Lightning' or 'Man on Wire,' this film will definitely become

## 'Heights'

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as well as in "Hamilton." However, it's Hawkins, who co-starred as Dr. Dre in "Straight Outta Compton," who stuns in his first screen musical role, as Benny. Who knew he had that voice? Those moves? Grace and Barrera are also superstars in the making. Mexican actress Barrera owns the screen in every moment, especially in a sizzling nightclub number. The entire film is a brilliantly woven tapestry of performances, music and environment, as well as the choreography by Christopher Scott and cinematography by Alice Brooks, two longtime collaborators of Chu's.

With Miranda's music, and a screenplay by Quiara Alegria Hudes, who wrote the book for the stage musical, Chu crafts a brash, culturally specific and celebratory film that is a whole lotta musical. There are Busby Berkeley-style musical numbers, a cast of thousands and characters bursting into song and dance at every moment. It's sincere, deeply felt and completely, refreshingly unabashed about it.

It's oh-so-easy to give yourself over to the rapid rhythms and heightened emotions of "In the Heights": The lights are twinkly, the beers are cold, the pants are tight, the hips are loose and the beat is impossibly infectious. Be sure to see it as big and as loud as possible to fully experience all the joy this film has to offer. You've earned it.

one of your favorites." *Unrated.* Available at [afsilver.afi.com](http://afsilver.afi.com). 77 minutes.

Jonathan Rhys Meyers stars in "Edge of the World," a biopic about Englishman James Brooke, who, in 1839, left Victorian England to become, in a series of improbable events, the Rajah of Sarawak in Borneo. According to Movie Nation, the actor "makes the hero conflicted and riveting and maybe ahead of his time." *Unrated.* Available on various streaming platforms. 104 minutes.

Taking its name from the water sprite of European folklore — who can transform into a human woman (Paula Beer) when she falls in love with a man — "Undine," by German filmmaker Christian Petzold ("Transit"), sets the tale in contemporary Berlin. Variety call it an "overripe, female-centered romance." *Unrated.* Available on various streaming platforms. In German with subtitles. 90 minutes.



## “Beer is no longer beer with a lowercase ‘b.’”

PETER EGELSTON

### Beer

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Moreover, over the years, we’ve put less emphasis on being a brewery and more on being a place of public gathering, a public house in the truest sense of the word. We’ve proudly served the role of “third place” in many people’s lives, where romances are begun (and sometimes ended), where friends gather, where deals are struck, celebrations held, common experiences are shared.

**Q. What has been the biggest change in craft brewing over the three decades?**

**A.** It’s hard to identify a single change as the biggest, but if I showed you two snapshots in time you’d get an idea of just how much things have changed. In the late ’80s, when I got into this business, there were 74 small breweries in the country. Beer was a commodity, the vast majority of what people around the world consumed was a light (not lite) pilsner-inspired product: beer with a lowercase “b.” Today, there are over 9,000 small breweries operating in the U.S., producing a dizzying array of styles. Even the big players in the industry have dipped their toes in the “craft” pool. And most people today, even those who don’t drink beer, don’t think of it as a commodity. Beer is no longer beer with a lowercase “b.”

This may sound like inside baseball, but from my view, the biggest driver of that change was the recognition by the drivers of the beer industry, beer wholesalers, that craft beer was not a fad that would run its cycle and disappear, like flavored malt beverages did in the early 2000s, but a trend, like light beer. With this recognition came a wary (at first) embrace of craft beer, and with that, a much wider distribution of craft products.

**Q. Do you have a friendly sibling rivalry with Janet?**

**A.** I suppose it would be impossible not to, though I’m sure neither of us think of it that way. The fact is, we are each other’s biggest fans. I never miss an opportunity to brag about my sister and the amazing way she runs her business. I’d not be surprised to hear that she does the same.

We’ve both given each other permission to steal ideas from one another whenever we see one worth stealing, which we do from time to time.

**Q. How do you view the future of craft beer?**

**A.** That depends on the lens you use to look at it. Craft beer is here to stay. We will never go back to the days of beer with a lowercase “b.” However, behind that there are some troubling trends. The market right now is pulling in opposite directions. The craft beer section in your supermarket favors brands with large marketing budgets and strong support behind the scenes from wholesalers. At the same time, tiny, hyperlocal breweries can now be found in every community. It remains to be seen how many of those smaller players can remain profitable and competitive over the long term. Many are little more than hobby operations at the moment. But as long as consumers favor novelty over quality and consistency, as they have done in recent years, that segment will be supported. Sadly, it’s the craft brewers in the middle, the ones who grew to have a regional footprint, who are struggling. This, in some ways, is an echo of the winnowing of regional brewers that happened before and after Prohibition, when most of the countries beloved regional brewers disappeared.



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## Making a perfect peach pie

By **KIM SEVERSON**  
New York Times

Here in the Deep South, where I'm based, my summer is like a long, delicious marathon.

The starting gun is that first round of spring field peas, with names like zipper and pink-eye purple hull. I simmer them with Vidalia onion and maybe a piece of side meat, then drizzle them with aioli.

Next come the peaches. I love to line them up across the counter, so many I feel as

if I will drown in their juice and pie. Then I get pummeled with tomatoes.

Last comes the okra, the real workhorse of a Southern summer.

For most of us, a great and truly perfect peach is a rare event. We can expect but one or two a season, for all our trying. Enter the pie. A peach pie can elevate good peaches to excellence and great ones to the sublime.

### PERFECT PEACH PIE

Makes 6 to 8 servings

For the pie dough:

2½ cups all-purpose flour  
12 tablespoons unsalted

butter, cold, cut into ½-inch cubes  
1 teaspoon kosher salt  
Yolk of 1 egg, beaten  
1 teaspoon cider vinegar  
¼ cup water, from ¾ cup ice water  
White of 1 egg, beaten  
Pinch sugar  
For the filling:  
6 or 7 ripe peaches, peeled and sliced, approximately 5 cups  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cup or 30 grams all-purpose flour  
Pinch of ground nutmeg

Make the pie dough. Using your fingertips or  
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Peach Pie. (CHRISTOPHER SIMPSON / THE NEW YORK TIMES)



# Welcome grilling season with kebabs

Simple rubs, marinades and flavored butter up your grill game

BY JEANMARIE BROWNSON  
The Daily Meal

**T** rue confession: I grill outside all year long, but the recent Memorial Day weekend made it official!

This year, I won't stand for anything bland to come off my grill — and, if I can help it, yours. An herby marinade sparked with a little crushed red pepper can add flavor to lean meats and vegetables. A dry seasoning blend that combines smoke, spice and garlic will feature in nearly all my steak and rib grill sessions. And after grilling, I propose the liberal use of rich, slightly sweet, bronzed butter to add a chef's touch of flavor and luxury.

Let's talk about marinades. I recommend using acidic, deeply-seasoned wet marinades to infuse flavor into simple poultry pieces, lean pork and bland vegetables such as zucchini and

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Turkey and vegetable kebabs and smoky beef and mushroom kebabs. (EBERLY FILM LABS / THE DAILY MEAL / TNS)



Ham and cheese sandwiches are hot out of the oven. (KATE KRADER / BLOOMBERG)

## Kick-start summer entertaining with ham and cheese

BY KATE KRADER  
Bloomberg

That sound you'll hear as summer kicks off and masks come off is the noise of a million bottles of rosé as it's poured into glasses. After last year's virtual break, this summer promises to offer major in-person gatherings. Travel is expected to run higher than last year as millions of Americans are expected to celebrate summer holidays away from home.

That means it's time to start polishing up on entertaining skills — getting out trays for food that will serve more than the people in your pod, figuring out how to batch up the cocktails you learned in lockdown, and reconnecting to recipes that work for a crowd larger than immediate family members. At this still-surreal moment, Ashley Christensen believes people should show off their favorite recipes — ones they haven't been able to present in more than a year — and throw out considerations for seasonality. The James Beard-winning chef-owner of a mini empire of restaurants in North Carolina's Research Triangle, including Poole's Diner and Beasley's Chicken + Honey, appreciates summer produce. But she's become a star for decadent Southern specialties, whether cheese-laden macaroni au gratin or fried chicken biscuits, and she knows that their appeal isn't confined to cold weather. At the same time, she wants to make a case for the freezer as one of the most powerful, under-appreciated tools in home kitchens.

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## The glory of strawberries

These recipes are perfectly in season

BY DANIEL NEMAN  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

**I**t's impossible to be sad when strawberries are in season. Everything looks better when there can be fresh strawberries in your future. The air smells sweeter. Dogs are friendlier. The sounds of traffic are more melodious. Strawberries make a bad day better and a good day great.

Strawberry season happens to be raging at the moment, and I am in bliss. The stores are full of them, the pick-your-own places are going gangbusters and if you are lucky enough to have your own strawberry patch, then you know that paradise is the taste of a sun-warmed strawberry right off the vine. I don't have my own strawberry patch, so I backed a box truck up to my neighborhood grocery store and filled it completely with strawberries. Or so it seemed. Strawberries have their savory uses, but let's face it, desserts are better. I had a lot, so I used mine to make a few desserts.

**FROZEN STRAWBERRY SOUFFLÉ**  
Makes 8 or 10 servings

**3 cups sliced strawberries**  
**1¼ cups plus 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, divided**  
**3 egg yolks**  
**2 tablespoons framboise, mirabelle, kirsch or other white spirit, optional**  
**1½ cups heavy cream**  
**3 or 4 whole and/or sliced strawberries for garnish**

Blend the strawberries and ½ cup of the sugar in a skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar and the liquid from the berries thicken, about 10 minutes. Remove and let cool thoroughly. Set up a double boiler or select a 2-quart metal mixing bowl that will fit snugly inside a larger saucepan. Add about 2 inches of water to the saucepan (use less if the mixing bowl will touch the water



Frozen Strawberry Soufflé, made with fresh strawberries. (HILLARY LEVIN / ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH / TNS)

when it sits in the saucepan). Bring water to a simmer; do not yet insert the top bowl or pan. To the mixing bowl or top of the double boiler add the egg yolks and ¾ cup of the sugar and beat vigorously and thoroughly with a wire whisk or portable electric mixer, making certain to scrape around the inside of the bowl with the



Warm strawberries with baked meringues and vanilla ice cream, made with fresh strawberries. (HILLARY LEVIN / ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH / TNS)

spoons of the sugar. Fold this into the strawberry mixture. Chill a 6 — to 7-cup soufflé dish in the freezer. Neatly tie a "collar" made of wax paper or aluminum foil around the soufflé dish. The top of the paper or foil should extend about 2 inches above the top of the dish. Pour the soufflé mixture into the dish. Place in the freezer and let stand overnight. Whip the remaining ½ cup of the cream. Beat in the remaining 1 tablespoon of the sugar. If desired, outfit a pastry bag with a star tube and pipe the cream around the top in a fancy pattern. Decorate with whole and/or sliced strawberries. Nutrition per serving: 266 calories; 10 g fat; 6 g saturated fat; 95 mg cholesterol; 2 g protein; 40 g carbohydrate; 38 g sugar; 1 g fiber; 11 mg sodium; 34 mg calcium — Recipe from "Craig Claiborne's the New New York Times Cook Book" by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey

**WARM STRAWBERRIES WITH BAKED MERINGUES AND VANILLA ICE CREAM**  
Makes 6 servings

**For the meringues:**  
**2 large egg whites, room temperature**  
**⅓ teaspoon cream of tartar**  
**½ cup superfine sugar, see note**  
**For the strawberry sauce:**  
**1 pound fresh ripe strawberries, hulled**

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## Pie

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the pulse function of a food processor, blend together the flour, butter and salt until the mixture resembles a coarse meal. There should be pebbles of butter throughout the mixture. Add egg yolk and vinegar

to ¼ cup ice water, and stir to combine. Drizzle 4 tablespoons of this mixture over the dough, and gently stir or pulse to combine. Gather a golf-ball-size bit of dough, and squeeze to combine. If it does not hold together, add a little more of the liquid, and stir or pulse, then check again. Repeat as necessary. Turn the dough out onto

a lightly floured surface, and gather together into a rough ball. Divide the ball in half with a knife or a pastry scraper, then divide each portion in half again, and again, to create 8 portions. Using the heel of your hand, flatten each portion of dough once or twice to expand the pebbles of butter, then gather the dough together again in one ball. Divide this

ball in half. Flatten each ball into a 5- or 6-inch disc, one slightly larger than the other. Wrap the discs in plastic wrap, and place in the refrigerator for at least 60 minutes. Preheat oven to 425. Make the pie filling: Combine sliced peaches, lemon juice, sugar and flour in a large bowl, and gently mix to combine. Set

aside. Take the larger of the pastry discs out of the refrigerator, roll it out on a lightly floured surface and place in a 9-inch pie plate. Add the peaches. Sprinkle them with the ground nutmeg. Roll out second disc of pastry. Place on top of filling. Wet edges of the bottom pastry disc with some cold water. Trim pastry, pinch bottom and top

edges together and cut a few slits to allow steam to escape from the pie. Brush the egg white on the top, particularly around the edges, and sprinkle with a pinch of sugar. Bake the pie for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 375. Cook until peaches bubble and pastry is golden, approximately 45 minutes to an hour.







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